

Fall 10-26-1994

Maine Campus October 26 1994

Maine Campus Staff

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• Public Safety

Police capture suspected flasher

By Michael Doyle
Staff Writer

Police investigations into a flasher case are following a definite line of inquiry following a couple of weekend incidents.

Area law enforcement officials have been searching for a suspect involved in a series of public indecency incidents.

"There is a good prospect of an arrest in the very near future," University of Maine Public Safety Department spokesperson Bill Laughlin said.

Public Safety and Orono police are jointly cooperating in the hunt. They received a break last weekend with the apprehension of a suspect lurking in the vicinity of Androscoggin Hall at 4 p.m. Saturday.

A female resident of Androscoggin Hall phoned in a report to police of a suspicious-looking male hanging around and allegedly peeping into bedroom windows Saturday afternoon.

Officer Cherie Phelps responded to the report and apprehended a male suspect in his late 20s in the



This is a CompuSketch composite drawing, based on eyewitness descriptions, of the suspected flasher. (Courtesy of Public Safety.)

area. He is a non-student and has no connection to the university.

Phelps interviewed the subject and received enough information to discern that this incident might be connected with a recent spate of prowler and flasher reports.

Laughlin said the suspect bears a reasonably good likeness to their circulated Compu Sketch.

Both UMaine Public Safety and Orono police are contacting witnesses to the various incidents to compile a photo lineup to definitively identify the offender.

This incident was preceded by another indecent exposure violation at 12:25 a.m. outside Dryden Terrace on Park St., Orono.

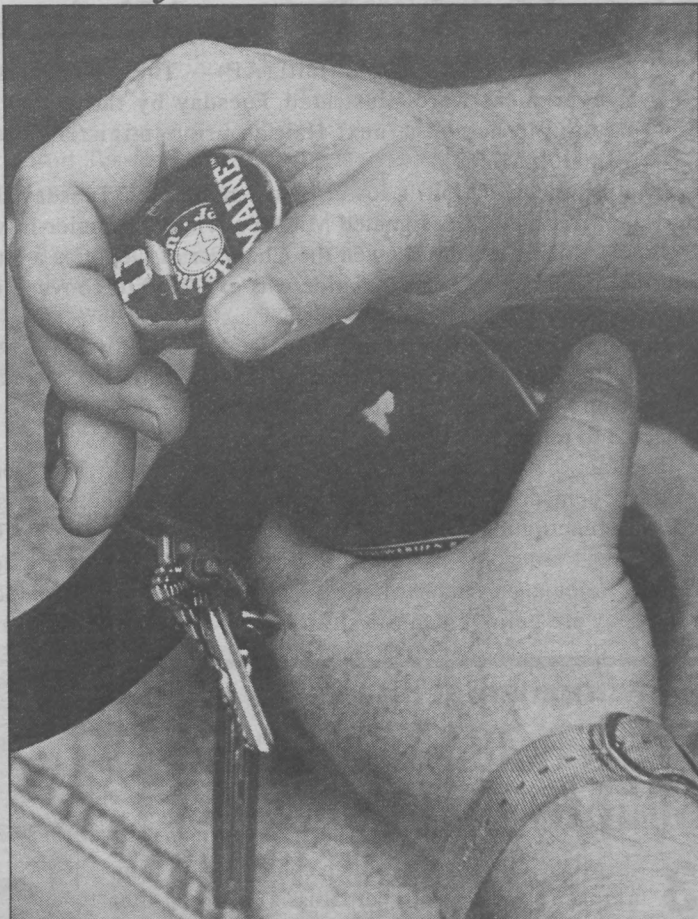
In this incident two young female students who were out taking a walk were accosted by a male who exposed his genitals to them. They fled the scene and immediately alerted the police from their nearby residence. Police dispatched units to the area but the offender had made good his escape.

The students provided Orono police with a description of the flasher that tallied with other eyewitness accounts, Forrest Davis of the Orono police department said. They said he was a white male around 30 years of age and 5' 8" in height.

The incident was very similar to previous indecent acts in the area, Davis said.

Both police forces are busy
See **FLASHER** page 4

A deadly twist?



Humble-looking bottle opener/keychains emblazoned with a UMaine logo, like this one, have been involved in a recent controversy involving drunk driving. See story on page 3. (Photo illustration by LeClair.)

• Accident

Man injures eye in lab; second case this month

By Kristin Coffey
Staff Writer

A University of Maine temporary employee sustained an eye injury in a university lab last Thursday. This was the second such injury this month.

The man was washing dishes in a Deering Hall soil laboratory sink when a small amount of ammonium acetate splashed into his eye. The man was treated for minor injuries.

Safety goggles are required in that lab, but the victim chose not to wear them, said Department of Environmental Health and Safety Director Victoria Justus.

Bill Cook, the Lab Manager, couldn't return phone calls Thursday.

Justus said that there are over 600 labs on the University of Maine campus that need to be assessed for safety regulations, but the task is complicated by lack of department cooperation.

"The only way these assessments are going to be successful is if the faculty gets involved," said Victoria

Justus. "We need to know what is actually going to be taking place in particular labs before we can assess what safety equipment needs to be required."

Justus said that whoever is in charge of a lab class is responsible for making sure required equipment is worn by the students.

Jeff McBurnie, an assistant professor in the Biology Resource Engineering department, said they require appropriate safety equipment in all of the labs. They also require that there be a supervisor in the lab at all times.

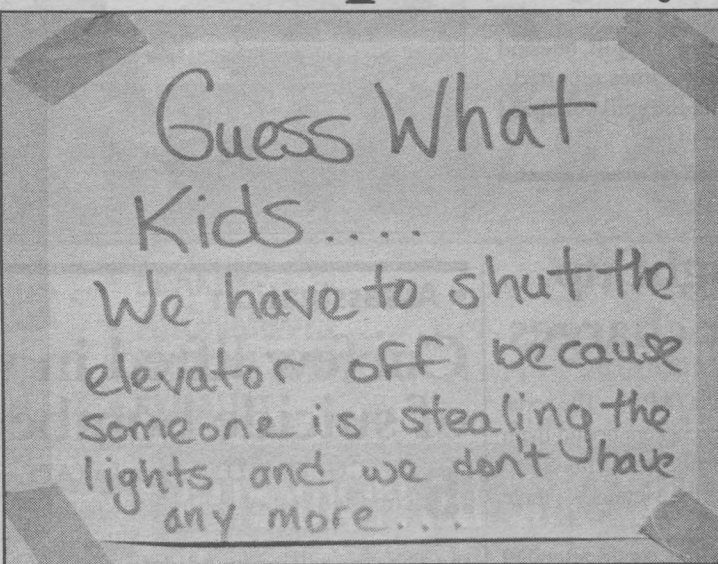
"If a student refuses to wear the appropriate equipment in a lab, the student will not be allowed to participate," McBurnie said. "Even if the student is willing to take the risk of getting injured, we are not willing to allow that risk to be possible."

"Safety equipment should not be left to personal choice," said Justus. "It is imperative that wearing appropriate safety equipment is enforced in the labs."

See **LAB** page 6

• Campus Living

Dorm damage in decline, but still painfully present



This sign, which appeared on a Knox Hall elevator that was shut down for Monday night, illustrates some of the damage that UMaine dorms suffer. (Lachowski photo.)

By Stephen Allan
Staff Writer

Dorm damage seems to be in a decline, even though some resi-

dent halls are still experiencing some damage, according to Campus Living.

"I'm getting the impression that there is not a big change from last

year," Guy Gerbick, graduate assistant for the East/West office, said.

Gerbick, who is in charge of damage on the East/West campus, said the distribution of damage may change from hall to hall in differing years.

The cost of damages is decided by each Hall Governing Board, he said. They must determine who will be billed for the cost of damages.

"Whether costs get assigned to section or floor or the whole hall is a value judgement that needs to be made by peers," said Gerbick. "The point of the whole thing is that people who are closest to the situation, the HGB, are the one who determine how costs are assigned."

The reason behind the importance of the HGB's role in dividing up damage costs is that they, as well as other students, take respon-

See **DORM** page 8

WEATHER



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I N S I D E

• Local

UMaine students discover innovative ways to deal with stress.
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• Editorial

Maine Yankee contaminates students during tour and wants to be relicensed?
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• Arts

Kollege Kult Klassix Korner: Horror film compilation fun.
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• Sports

Crashing UMaine men's soccer team tumbles to UNH.
page 21

World Briefs

• New government

Next Haitian Prime Minister named

1 PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The difficulties assembling a new government were illustrated Tuesday by the cumbersome process required to name the next Haitian prime minister, wealthy businessman Smarck Michel.

The president of Haiti's lower house announced Tuesday that President Jean-Bertrand Aristide had designated Michel as Haiti's premier-in-waiting.

Frantz Robert Monde showed the Chamber of Deputies a letter from the newly returned president and said Aristide was expected to convene the body within 48 hours to ratify Michel.

But the Constitution requires that Aristide consult with the heads of both houses before officially announcing his choice as prime minister. Monde said he met with Aristide on Monday, but Senft for the northeast region Friday to campaign, and was expected to return to the capital Tuesday.

The fact that the absence of one prominent senator could bring the process of restoring democracy to a standstill illustrates the challenges Aristide faces in trying to form a functioning government from the ashes of three years of brutal military rule.

"Things are going in the right direction," said human rights activist Jean-Claude Bajeux, co-leader of the socialist Congress of Democratic Movements. "But they are going much too slowly."

• Environmental disaster

Dam collapses, releases oil into two rivers

3 MOSCOW (AP) — A dam containing oil from a broken pipeline in northern Russia collapsed after heavy rains, sending the oil gushing into two rivers, authorities said today.

While Russian officials said there was no serious danger to the environment, U.S. authorities quoted in today's New York Times called it a major spill that was eight times the size of the Exxon Valdez disaster.

The newspaper said the broken pipeline dumped about 80 million gallons of hot oil onto frozen ground near the Arctic city of Usinsk, about 1,000 miles northeast of Moscow.

Alexander Avdoshin, a spokesman for the Russian Ministry for Emergency Situations, told The Associated Press today the pipeline burst in February in the Russian Arctic.

He said he had no figure on the size of the spill, but said it was "considerably smaller" than the Times reported.

A 25-foot-high dike built to contain the spill collapsed after heavy rains on Oct. 1.

• Conviction

Serial killer brought up on seven murder charges

4 CAMPBELLTOWN, Australia (AP) — The serial killer who slaughtered seven backpackers bound them with ropes, wirelocal Court to describe the restraints and other evidence found near the bodies of the victims — three Germans, two Britons and two Australians.

The defendant, 49-year-old Ivan Milat, again attended the preliminary hearing that will determine if there is enough evidence to warrant a trial for multiple murder and attempted murder.

Milat, who has been in custody since May 23, has denied the charges.

A figure-eight of electrical tape shaped "like handcuffs" was found about 60 yards from the remains of German tourists Anja Habschied, 20, and Gabor Neugebauer, 21.

In addition to the loops of tape, Constable Mark Klin said he also found a bundle of ropes and an adjustable leather strap.

Neugebauer had been shot at least six times, and stabbed. Habschied had been decapitated, and her head has never been found.

A procession of other officers who helped in the search of the killing ground in the Belanglo State Forest southwest of Sydney in October and November 1993 described finding bone fragments, 22 caliber shells, a moneybelt, bone fragments and teeth near the bodies.

- Wealthy businessman named next Prime Minister
- Three men convicted in racial murder
- Russian oil spill eight times worse than Valdez

• Racial divide

Three men convicted in student murder

2 CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — A judge today convicted three black men of murdering American exchange student Amy Biehl, ending an 11-month trial that forced South Africa to confront the explosive bitterness of its racial divide.

High Court Judge Gerald Friedman called the crime a "vicious attack" as he handed down the decision before a packed courtroom, with supporters of the accused and friends of the victim, who was white, watching from the public gallery.

Vusumzi Ntamo, 23, Mongezi Manqina, 22, and Mzikhona Nofemela, 19, were found guilty of murder. Ntamo was convicted of the additional charge of public violence.

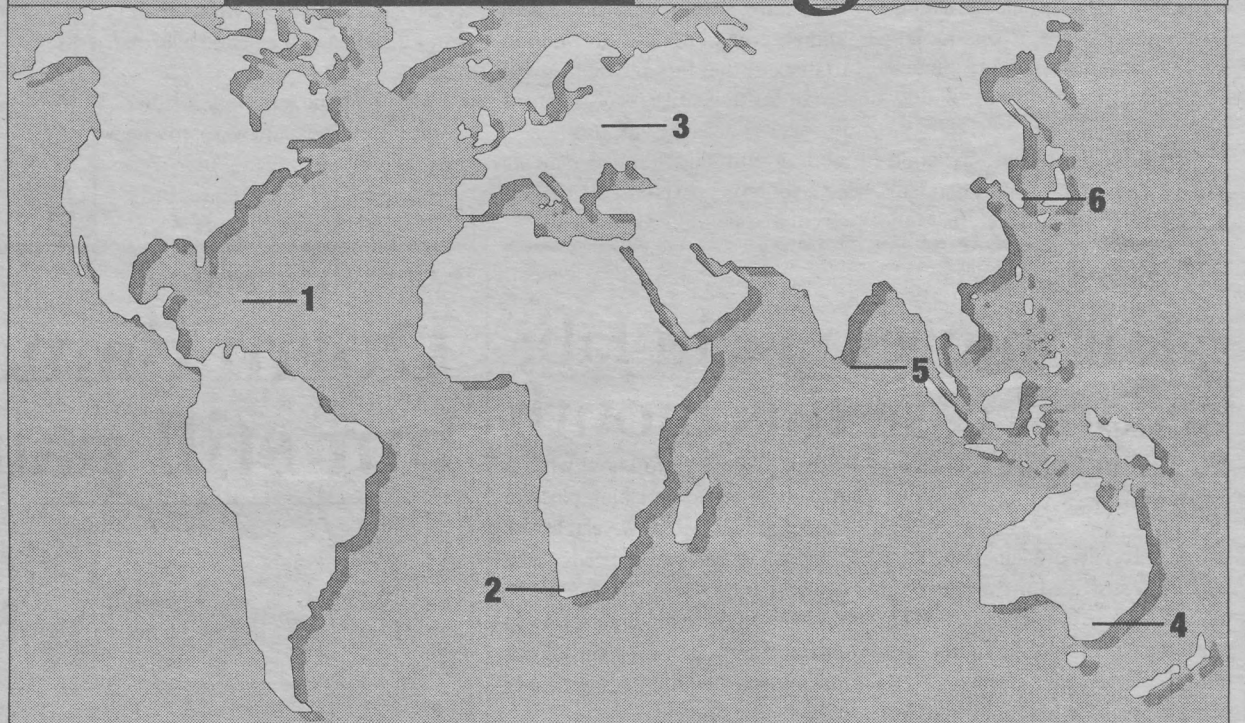
Nofemela shook his head, but there was no other reaction from the accused at the verdict.

"Each of the accused had the direct intention of killing the deceased," ruled Friedman, who took 8 1/2 hours over two days to read out his 190-page decision in the non-jury trial.

Ntamo was convicted on the basis of his confession that he struck Biehl with a brick on the head three times, the judge said.

Three young women from the Guguletu township, where Biehl was killed, had testified behind closed doors that they saw Nofemela and Manqina with knives stabbing Biehl. Friedman said it was not possible to prove which of the two had caused the fatal stab wound to the Biehl's heart.

World Digest



• Assassination

Curfew lifted in wake of suicide bomber

5 COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Shops reopened today as the government lifted a curfew imposed after a suicide bomber killed the top opposition candidate for president and 51 others.

Still, policemen and soldiers armed with automatic weapons patrolled the streets of the capital and stopped cars at scores of checkpoints throughout the city today.

The candidate, Gamini Dissanayake, and three other party leaders were among those killed early Monday when a bomb packed with metal pellets exploded at an election rally less than three weeks before the Nov. 9 elections.

In a radio message to supporters, Tamil rebel leaders denied responsibility for the killings.

Tamil rebels have been fighting for 11 years to win an independent homeland in the north and east of Sri Lanka. Tamils make up about 18 percent of Sri Lanka's 17 million people and claim discrimination by the majority Sinhalese.

More than 34,000 people have died in the conflict.

• Boat fire

At least 25 dead from sightseeing fire

6 DANYANG, South Korea (AP) — The fire that killed at least 25 people aboard a sightseeing boat spread so quickly that many passengers were overcome by toxic gas before they could jump overboard, rescuers said.

"I feel like I escaped hell," said Kong Hae-kyong, 38, who survived Monday's fire on the 54-ton Chungju No. 5. "I saw people dying in front of me."

After nearly suffocating from the smoke, she crawled through a broken cabin window and was rescued.

The fire broke out on the rear of the ship as it traveled down a scenic lake in central South Korea with 134 people on board.

Navy divers found five more bodies today, bringing the death toll to at least 25 people. Thirty-three were injured, many seriously, and 70 were rescued by local fishermen.

As weeping relatives tried to identify the charred remains of victims, divers today searched the murky river for the six people still missing.

Fisherman Hwang Eui-soo, 57, who rescued about 30 people, said toxic gas from burning plastic on the ship apparently caused many people to pass out before they could jump overboard.

• Controversy

Bookstore to discontinue bottle-opening keychains

By Christine Thurston
Staff Writer

Few would believe the bookstore would endorse drinking and driving, but one patron said selling the bottle opener/key ring with the University of Maine logo is doing just that.

As a result, the bookstore will discontinue selling bottle opener/key rings sporting the UMaine logo.

"I have recommended the discontinuation of imprinting the product with the university logo," UMaine bookstore Director Ronald Reisinger said.

"The university shouldn't put its logo

on a product like that," Marie Tessier, an instructor in the journalism department, said.

"I don't think that it should exist, period," Tessier said. "There is no reason to have a bottle opener on a key ring."

A few people have called her a prude, she said, but others have agreed that its main purpose is to open a bottle before or while driving. In some cases, students may want it close by when they go to bars, but bartenders will open their beers there anyway.

"If the keys are in the ignition you can't even use the bottle opener," student Josh Crowell said. "My stepfather has one and

he doesn't drink any alcoholic beverages."

"Drunk driving is such a huge problem these days," said another student. "Most of us wouldn't be stupid enough to use it for that reason."

Some students wondered about the reaction to the logo being printed on various glasses the bookstore sells.

"I'm not against drinking, per se, and I'm not a teetotaler," said Tessier. "The question is what the university wants to be identified with."

Tessier said she realizes getting rid of the product won't stop drinking and driving, but it may make some wait until they get to the party before cracking open a beer.

"Regardless of where they're sold, they have always rubbed me the wrong way," she said.

She added that a member of her extended family was killed by a drunk driver, and she knows several others affected similarly.

Tessier believes that the bottle opener basically gives the university's stamp of approval to such practices.

"It's all a matter of what the university gives sanction to," she said.

Reisinger empathized with her opinion.

"I do see some correlation between the potential use of the product to open alcohol-

See TWIST page 4

• Cutler

Health Center offers solution for stress

By Yolanda Sly
Staff Writer

Areas in and out of campus life cause many students excess stress and forces them to learn to deal with it.

"Transition times such as leaving home, coming back from vacations, taking exams, registering for classes and paying one's bills at school are just some of the times where students are the most stressed," Sheri Cousins, Program Coordinator at Cutler Health Center, said.

Adjusting to school and being in a new environment are some of the more stressful periods in the lives of students, Todd Shearer, a peer educator said.

There are other causes of stress, outside of school related to issues, such as family conflicts and roommate problems, Cousins said.

Looking for a job after graduation can also be stressful, Paul Gordon, the coordinator of Maine Mentor Program and Alumni Career Services said. Starting a job search early as possible, building a network of contacts from the first year on and utilizing the Maine Mentor program are part of that, he said.

Taking care of one's health by eating right, exercising and getting enough sleep are several ways of reducing stress, Cousins said.

Setting limits, taking time for yourself and saying no once in awhile are some ways to

avoid stress, she added.

Everyone alleviates stress differently. Some become involved in activities, participate in sports, hang out with friends or just get away from it all, Shearer said.

Dealing with stress is a "personal thing" everyone has to "figure out what works for them" in dealing with stress in their life, Shearer said.

One University of Maine student summed up what causes stress for him.

"The night before a test, asking someone out on a date and financial problems are the most stressful time for students," Tom Sheridan, a third year student said.

"The town of Orono provides a lack of

outlets to relieve stress. I am forced to drink, usually in my home since there is a lack of bars to go to. Thank god I'm 21," Shane Shanley, a senior sociology major, said.

"I hope it doesn't turn to violence," Shanley added.

"Smoking, drinking, sleeping and drawing faces relieves my stress," Erica Parsons, a junior advertising major, said.

"Having sex with my girlfriend relieves stress for me," Larry McNeil, a junior journalism major, said.

"I don't relieve my stress, I just let it build up. Someday it's all going to just get out of control," Leanne Warner, a sophomore undeclared major, said.



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Flasher

from page 1

compiling a photo line-up and Davis expects a big break in the investigation very soon.

Other criminal activity over the weekend involved the forced entry into nine motor vehicles parked in the Stewart, Orchard, and Stodder parking lots.

The break-ins happened in the early hours of Friday and Saturday nights and property to the value of \$4,700 was stolen from five of the vehicles, Laughlin said.

The stolen property included camping equipment, back packs, and a sleeping bag from a 1988 Buick Century, valued \$1,700. Two Remington shotguns valued \$535 were removed from a 1993 Isuzu Samurai. Clothing and other items valued at \$1,250 were taken from a Subaru wagon. A speaker amplifier as well as a radar detector and

accessories were removed from a jeep. The last theft involved the removal of a \$250 stereo system from a Volkswagon Rabbit.

In all instances entry was gained by smashing the side windows, and rocks were found inside some of the cars, Laughlin said. Police dusted all the cars but were unable to lift any prints.

Due to the extent of the robberies Laughlin said there was a high probability that more than one person was involved. There is also the possibility that the culprits originate from outside the Orono area.

He appealed for anyone who noticed any suspicious activity in the parking lots over the weekend to contact UMaine Public Safety.

"Help us to help you," Laughlin said.

Twist

from page 3

ic beverages and the use of the university logo, which may be construed as the university promoting such practices," he said.

Tessier was pleased with the response to her letter.

"The university deserves a lot of credit because as soon as one person brought it to their attention. They did something about it," she said. "It's good to see how

He advised students not to leave property in plain view inside their motor vehicles. It should be placed out of sight in the trunk. This would decrease crimes of opportunity.

UMaine Public Safety is also seeking the public's assistance with a curious affair that occurred at 11 p.m. on Friday night.

During the course of a foot patrol Officers Peters and Gardner observed two white

far some citizen action can go."

Reisinger said the store would sell through the remaining stock and not reorder the imprinted product. He did not reveal how many openers were left.

The circular bottle-opener/key rings sell for \$3.95, and come in white or blue. Reisinger said it doesn't look like they will run out any time soon.

males struggling with two cloth covered, wrought-iron chairs at the north end of Androscoggin Hall.

The officers hailed the two individuals who promptly dropped the furniture and fled into the residence halls in the direction of Knox Hall.

Laughlin called for anyone who is missing these items to contact his office or UMaine Public Safety to reclaim their property.



El Cheapo's



Wednesday

SOLO ACOUSTIC SING ALONG MUSIC

Thursday & Friday

REGGAE BY DANNY TRIBESMAN

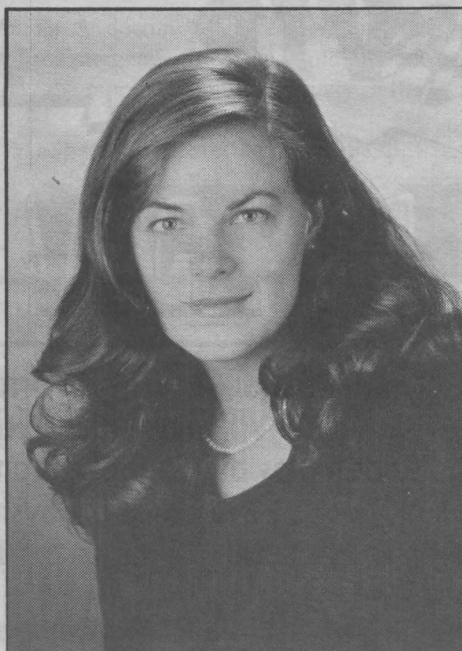


T-Shirts Available Next Week

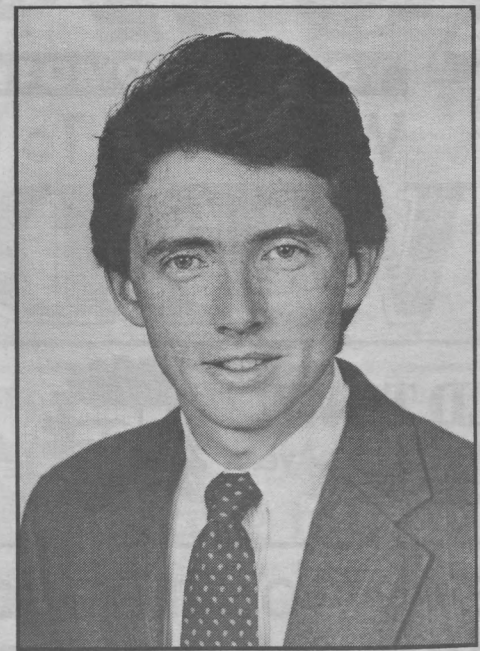
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The University of Maine needs skilled advocates in Augusta. Projected budget shortfalls demand capable and experienced leaders to protect our university. Kathleen Stevens and John O'Dea have a history of proven success.

They convinced their colleagues in the Maine Legislature that cutting education is not the answer. They brought home results. An improving Maine economy and the promise of future job creation demand an educated work force.

Let's continue the tradition of excellence in education.

Send STEVENS and O'DEA to Augusta November 8.

Authorized and paid for by the Committee to Re-elect Stevens and O'Dea. Jeannie Matava and Laurie Sleight, Treasurers.

• Police blotter

For Friday, October 21 - Sunday, October 23

FRIDAY

0028 Transport 3 males home to campus.
0745 Criminal mischief to vehicle, Talmar

Wood.

1233 Champion of Maine called stating that when discharging Orono High School students, vehicles continue without stopping. Would like an officer's presence in future, to arrest offenders.

1420 Vehicle off the road - Stillwater Ave. Bog. No damage.

2100 Found/miscellaneous IDs at the Big Apple, belonging to White, Shoshannah 6/5/70. No UMaine connection discovered.

2338 Loud party - 18 Penobscot St.

SATURDAY

0026 Property returned to Shoshannah White - DOB 6/5/70.

0042 Smell of something burning in Chandler building, Doris Twitchell Allen Village.

1058 Orono Wash 'n' Dry, possible emotionally distraught male - threatening.

1225 Flasher incident, Dryden Terrace.

2154 Unsecured premises, L&A Market.

Outside door open.

2218 Suspicious sound of breaking glass in the Pine St. Municipal Lot, three or four times in past 20 minutes.

2315 Agency assist, 95 Park Place - Apt. 5. Intoxicated subject. Old Town ambulance called.

SUNDAY

0113 Domestic - 22C Talmar Wood.

0209 Fire alarm - Delta Tau Delta

0302 Disorderly, 95 Park St.

0304 Loud stereo, 19 Main St., Brad Bucknell - 05/16/73

1200 Theft, 60 Park St.

1242 Fallen female, Hauck Auditorium - Transferred to OTFD.

1303 Talmar Woods Park - Neighbor problems.

1310 Trouble Alarm - York Hall.

1630 Suspicious - 2 scruffy-looking males operating a grey 1990 Chevrolet Corsica, following a blonde female, wearing a red sweater, walking south on Main St. by Westwood.

1710 Info - Political signs removed or knocked down at 144 Bennoch Rd.

2350 Possible gunshot heard, coming from Washburn Apts/Hubbard Farms. Call from Evergreen Apts. Left no name. Nothing found.

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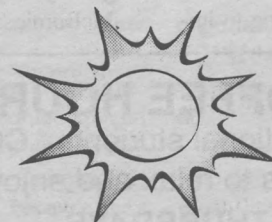
\$5.99

\$11.99

With This Coupon

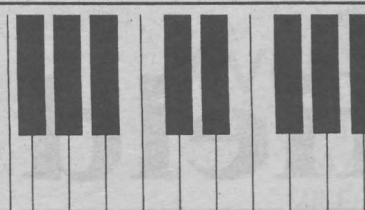
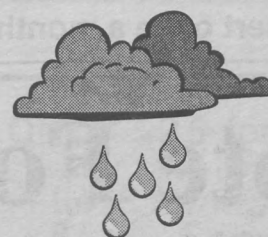
TODAY'S WEATHER:

Partly sunny. High around 50.



THURSDAY'S WEATHER:

Chance of showers or flurries. Low in the upper 20s to lower 30s.



TGIF

MUSIC AND LUNCH

Come listen to music performed by UM students, faculty and guests. Selected Fridays 12:15 pm, in the Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union.

Performing this week

"A Train"

October 28th

A Program
Celebrating Arts &
Humanities Month



Sponsored by Memorial Union
& the Music Department

Littlefield and Stevens

A Formal Debate

Thursday October 27
Bangor Lounge, Union
3:15 pm

Questions for the candidates should be submitted to
The Maine Campus by noon on Thursday.

Sponsored by *The Maine Campus*.

Lab

from page 1

McBurnie said it is the university, faculty and staff's responsibility to make this campus as safe as possible for everybody.

"The biggest problem with trying to im-

prove safety conditions is people feel imposed on," said McBurnie. "We can't have turf wars here, everybody has to cooperate."

McBurnie said if the Environmental Health

and Safety department slacked off at all, a lot would be missed.

"People don't understand that working with Environmental Safety is in their best interest," said McBurnie. "If people would take the time to learn about safety and make improving it a habit, then it would no longer be an imposition."

McBurnie said that if a department ignores safety requirements they may not have an accident for 20 years, but eventually there would be an accident.

"Money is an issue in making a place safe, but there is a much higher cost if you allow a place to remain unsafe," said McBurnie.

"Our department gets a lot of support from our dean, Bruce Wiersma, who is an

advocate of safety."

Justus said Environmental Health and Safety tries to serve as a liaison between the faculty and staff, and the state and federal regulations.

"We are not trying to be the safety police, we are trying to be a resource for the university," said Justus. "It is our job to guide the departments by helping them determine what the necessary safety equipment is."

McBurnie said it costs the university one way or the other. He said if departments would work with Environmental Safety, the university could make a lot of progress.

"Safety isn't a flashy issue until someone gets hurt," said McBurnie. "That's why it's important to prevent the accidents before they happen."

COFFEE HOUR

Meet other non-traditional students. **COFFEE** provided for older students to relax and enjoy each other.

THURSDAYS

3:15 PM

NUTTER (COMMUTER) LOUNGE

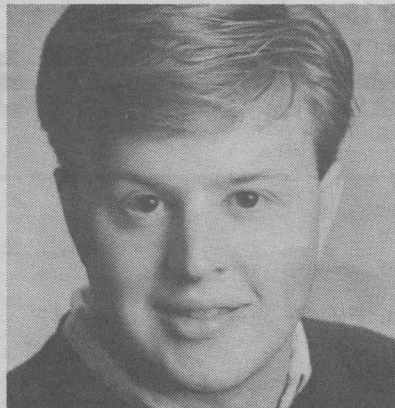
MEMORIAL UNION

Desert once a month

Vote For Brent Littlefield *Representative* to the Legislature

As Student Body President, Brent worked hard with students, faculty, and staff, to fight budget cuts at the legislature.

On campus he dealt with issues from opposing tuition increases, to changing residence hall policies, to supporting clubs, Greeks and ROTC.



Vote Littlefield November 8.

Paid for by the Committee to Elect Brent Littlefield, Kevin Waterman, Treasurer.

Robert C. Hamlet Playwriting Contest Fall 1994

Prize : \$ 350.00

Rules:

1. All plays are to be original in subject matter. Simple dramatizations of short stories or episodes from novels or films cannot be accepted.
2. Only undergraduates may compete.
3. The contest is limited to one-act plays.
4. Plays may be the result of collaboration between two authors.
5. Manuscripts are to be submitted in neat, typewritten form at the English Department Office, 304 Neville Hall, on or before 3:30 p.m., 16 December.
6. The student's name should not appear anywhere in the manuscript, but should be contained in a sealed envelope submitted at the same time and bearing on the outside the name of the play.
7. In accordance with the terms of Mr. Hamlet's will, the judges are the Dean of the College of Arts and Humanities, the Chair of the English Department and the President of the Maine Masque.
8. The winning play will be eligible for a public reading.

The Hamlet Prize was initiated by Robert C. Hamlet, class of 1925, former President of the Maine Masque and valedictorian of his class.

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• Disease

N.H. pet store sells hundreds of possibly rabid kittens

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Doctors began giving rabies shots Tuesday to what may end up being hundreds of people possibly exposed to the deadly disease from pet store kittens.

At Concord Hospital, about 40 people were treated, while employees there and at the Hitchcock Clinic, the largest concentration of doctors in the area, handled hundreds of phone calls from concerned residents.

"I suspect we will set up a room, appointments and special staff to meet the need," said Dr. Richard Boss, medical director at the clinic, which fielded about 500 calls. Concord Hospital scheduled special immunization clinics.

One kitten bought at the Concord Aquarium and Pet Store died of rabies during the weekend, alerting authorities to the potential exposure.

They reported Tuesday having accounted for 32 kittens that might have been exposed to rabies in the store.

In addition to the one confirmed rabid kitten, another three that were sold and died this month probably were infected, officials said. Five still in the shop were not infected.

Health officials waited for test results on 14 other kittens while continuing to

search for the other nine that were sold.

No cases of rabies in humans have been reported.

Hundreds of residents might be at risk because people regularly played with kittens that roamed the store.

"That's the problem with kittens — they're adorable," Public Health spokesman Steve Tomajczyk said. "People like to handle them. That's why we're concerned, because the cats had free access to the store."

The state responded to the potential health threat on several fronts Tuesday.

— Officials tracked the surviving cats sold since Sept. 19. The search was hampered because the pet store did not keep records of who bought the animals, officials said.

— Public health officials spread the word to possible kitten owners and others who may have played with them to see doctors.

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They also waited for rabies results on other kittens in the store.

— Doctors geared up for immunizations. Concord Hospital scheduled special clinics Wednesday, Thursday and Friday morning and set up a 24-hour telephone line.

"People shouldn't panic because they might not need the shots" said hospital spokeswoman Beth Fensterwald. "But they need to make the phone call to find out."

At the clinic, a nurse explained the risks of

exposure but said the bottom line was simple.

"If there is any doubt, get the shots," she told patients. "There is nothing else we can do."

Rabies is almost always fatal to people who don't get shots, public health officials said.

They said the odds that anyone is infected probably are "quite low" but said the fatal ramifications mean people should err on the side of caution.

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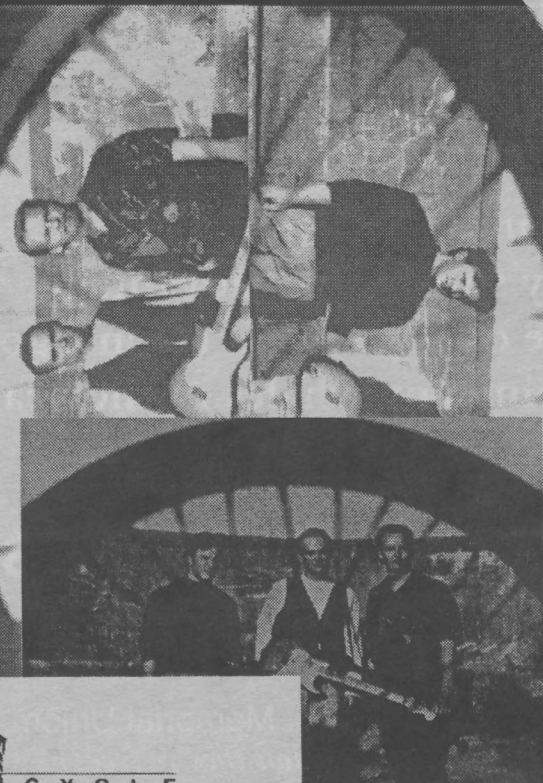
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PRISM

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Disease

from page 1

sibility in their hall, Gerbick said.

"People will have to be able to confront others and, in essence, defend their homes," he said.

A lot of the damages that occur within resident halls aren't caused by the students who live there, Allyson Lowell, resident director of Oxford Hall, said.

"Most of the damages occur by outsiders," she said.

The cause behind damages could be attributed to school related stress, she said.

"It's a coping mechanism, unfortunately," Lowell said. "The students have a lot of pressure on them."

Somerset Hall has had its share of damage for the semester. As of the end of last week, the resident hall has had 34 incidents, according to Gerbick.

"We have had a lot as far as incidents go," said Karen Thompson, resident director for Somerset.

Somerset has the highest amount of hall damage for the East/West campus, according to Thompson.

Knox Hall, across from Somerset, has received less damage this year than in the past, according to its resident director, Brian Doore.

"There has been less in this building by about \$1000," said Doore.

But with the lower costs, Knox has received some unusual damage. People keep stealing the lights out of the elevator, he said.

"Even a small thing, such as taking a light bulb, can put students at risk or inconvenience them," Doore said.

The elevator for the building was shut down on Monday and Tuesday of this week because it presented a safety hazard, according to Doore. It was turned back on Tuesday afternoon.

"It is unsafe to run without any lights in it," Doore said.

The lack of fire alarms during the current semester is a factor in the lower costs of damage, according to Doore.

"That's one of the biggest problems," said Doore.

Plastic coverings over fire alarms are making it more difficult for people to pull alarms, according to Gerbick.

"They have a strong deterrent effect," said Gerbick.

Each fire alarm costs a resident hall about \$150 for each call the Orono Fire Department has to answer, according to Gerbick.

Another element in the lower amount of damage on campus is the use of the new Harco Security System in most resident halls, according to Mike Butler, area manager for South Campus.

"There are fewer people who don't belong in halls getting into buildings," Butler said.

The Harco system replaced the old magnetic strip cards that were used in previous years, said Butler. The first of the old systems was put into Somerset Hall in 1973, according to Butler.

The new security system logs each person into a computer when they swipe their MaineCard into the box, he said.

"It's a way to track entrances if some sort of major damage or theft occurs," said Gerbick.

Another factor in the decline of damage is there are fewer students on campus, and those students are more interested in their studies, said Butler.

"Students are much more driven towards success, more than other students in the past," said Butler. "I think you can see that in the traffic in Fogler."

The final information on the costs of damages to the resident halls will not be finished until the end of the semester, Gerbick said.

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MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Arts & Entertainment

• Theater

Hard work, research make "Royal Hunt" design a success

By Michelle Curtain
Staff Writer

Rehearsal for the actors and actresses in 'The Royal Hunt of the Sun' began about five weeks before the show opened to the public. But another, often overlooked group of people who have invested time into the production, is the designers.

Costume designer Jane Snider began work on the play in August. She explained that the play is "about the clash of two different cultures."

"When you have something specific like Incan culture, (you) just head for the library," Snider said.

By researching European fashion during that time period, Snider got a sense of how the Spaniards dressed. She also looked at careful, simple line drawings a Spaniard had done during an expedition to the Incan area around that time.

The costumes of the Spaniards are representative of fashions typical of a period 15 to 20 years later than the actual time period of the play. According to Snider, the men would have worn skirts and a medieval look would have been more predominant. Although authentic, this was "not the image the audience understands when they think of conquistadors," she said.

Due to the ethnicity of the Incas, Snider chose to use masks to represent them because "[She] dreaded the prospect of trying to teach a dozen people (how to apply makeup)"

"I was struck by the silence of Incas in this play," Snider said, referring to the significant number of non-speaking Inca roles. She emphasized their silence by making masks that covered their mouths.

Paul Sullivan and Tim Flanders are

the sound designers for the show. Sullivan explained that it took weeks searching for appropriate records for the show.

"(I've) listened to more music of small South American bands than I knew existed," Sullivan said.

Sullivan said it was necessary to identify proper instruments that the Incas used, such as pan flutes and percussion.

The original script called for specific music that once required an orchestra to perform. Today, drum machines and synthesizers can do the same job.

The replication of battle sounds also presents a challenge to the sound designers. Sullivan explained that since there will not be a "3,000 Indian massacre" on stage, appropriate sound was needed to give the "texture" of that confrontation.

Two weeks into the semester, Dan Daugherty began his job as lighting designer.

Daugherty also did research to replicate the colors and textures of the original area. "I looked at pictures of the Andes...of (the) Incan area," Daugherty said.

After reading the script, he explained that "the show felt gold," referring to the coloring choice in the show.

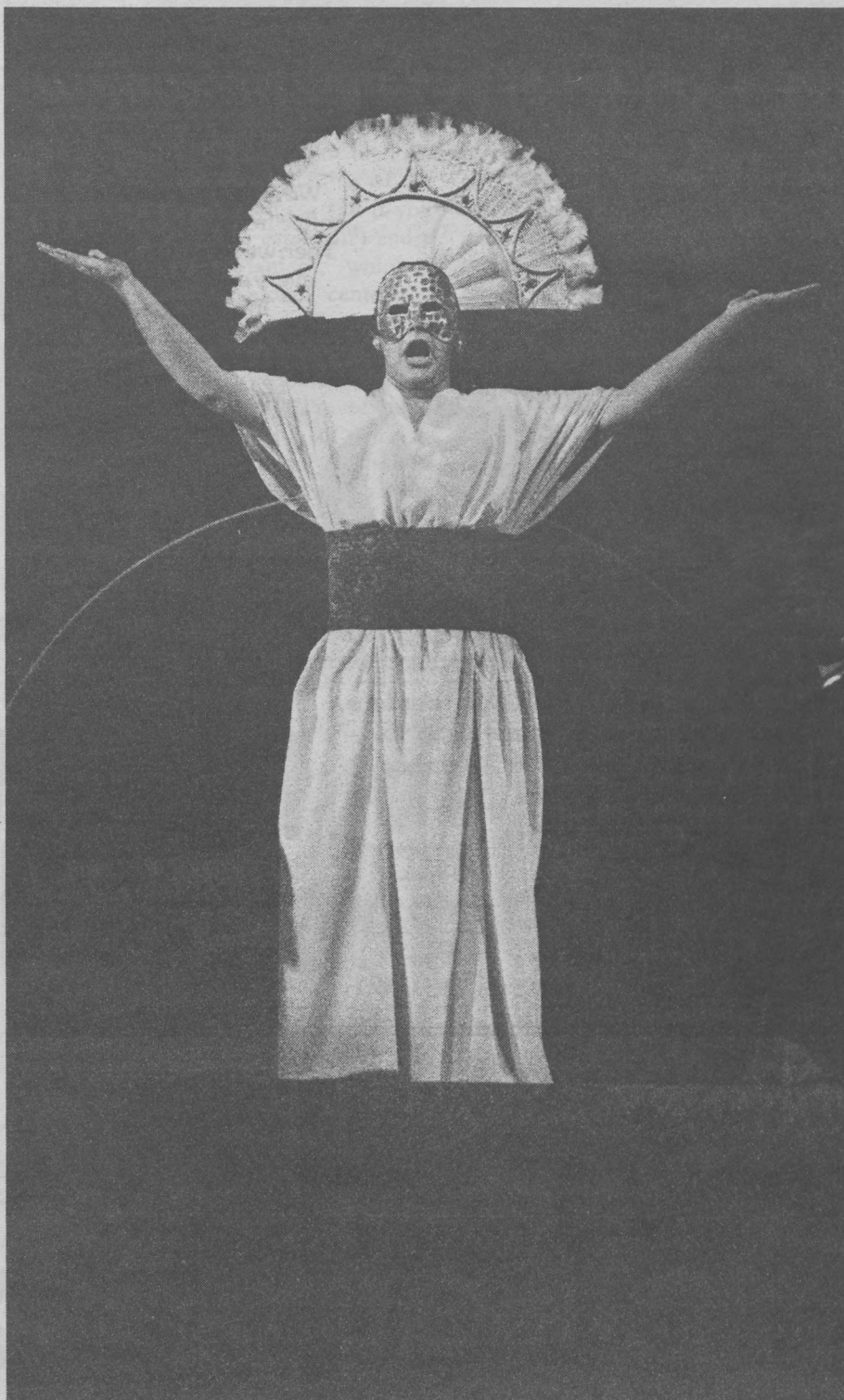
The execution of the designer's concept, which will ultimately end up on the stage in one form or another, brings challenges and creative measures.

Due to the height of the set, he had to compromise the distancing of the lights by putting them closer together than he had wanted.

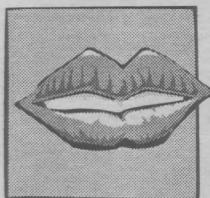
"Mostly what I'm looking for from the costume designer is color," he said. "The gels can complement costumes or wash them out."

Daugherty explained that even though

See DESIGN page 11



Christopher Ashmore wears one of the costumes designed by Jane Snider for "Royal Hunt of the Sun." (Lachowski photo.)



KOLLEGE KULT KLASSIX KORNER

"Terror on Tape" in honor of Halloween

By Monique Gibouleau
Staff Writer

It being almost Halloween and all, I watched a really special movie for all of you to read about, but it is much better if you rent it anyway, as it just doesn't translate well.

Anyway, this week's special in the b-movie world is called "Terror On Tape." It is a little compilation video of all sorts of gory stuff from all these really awful movies. My job is to give you the gory details regarding all the gore.

This flick starts out in a video store with some guy (who my boyfriend insisted was at least a semi-famous actor, but I didn't know who he was) who was the proprietor. He looks pretty weird, which is no big surprise.

Anyway, this little guy who has a bow tie, argyle sweater and Alfalfaesque hairdo enters and wants to see a scary video but one that isn't too scary. So the guy shows him a montage video of clips, bits

and bits of little gross parts of cheesy movies.

The clips begin with a short from "The Return of the Alien's Deadly Spawn" (c'mon, the name itself is enough to make this worthy) and contains extremely laughable and disgusting stuff.

I guess I wouldn't have laughed quite so hard at the blood splashing onto the bare, hanging light bulb if I hadn't watched this three times already. The other good part is when the alien rips this lady's face off. (hahahaha...it is really gross...you may need to rewind it a few times.)

I'm beginning to worry myself.

The next clip was from the classic "Vampire Hookers" and it involved three, um, vampire hookers...and they did, well, you know, stuff hookers do and all. The next clip was about this thing that eats people in the water but I can't remember what movie it is from. Anyone wearing what this lady was wearing on the beach to do aerobics

See TERROR page 11

• Obituary

Stage, screen star Raul Julia dead at 54

By Kiley Armstrong
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Raul Julia, the darkly handsome actor who starred with equal aplomb as Othello on stage and lusty Gomez Addams in the movies' "The Addams Family," died Monday of complications from a stroke. He was 54.

The Puerto Rican-born star died at the North Shore University Hospital in Manhasset, on Long Island, where he had been admitted last week. He will be given a state funeral in Puerto Rico.

He played a tormented South American political prisoner befriended by a gay man — William Hurt, in his Oscar-winning performance — in the 1985 movie "Kiss of the Spider Woman." He played opposite Anjelica Huston as the libidinous Gomez in "The Addams Family" 1991 and its 1993 sequel "Addams Family Values."

He was known for a commanding presence, a thoughtful manner, a strong, resonant voice and a grandly theatrical, physical style.

Julia credited Errol Flynn's "Robin Hood"

with inspiring him to seek an acting career. "It was one of the first movies I saw, and I decided that was the life for me," he said.

The versatile actor first made a name for himself in the late 1960s at Joseph Papp's New York Shakespeare Festival.

Over the years, he was seen in the title roles in "Man of La Mancha," "Macbeth" and "Othello"; the Fellini-like film director in "Nine"; Proteus in a musical "Two Gentlemen of Verona"; Maj. Saranoff in Shaw's "Arms and the Man"; and MacHeath in "The Threepenny Opera."

He was nominated for Tony Awards for "Nine," "Threepenny Opera," "Where's Charley?" and "Two Gentlemen of Verona."

"My ideal is to go back and forth between theater and film," he once said. "The experiences contribute to one another."

His other movies include "Romero," in which he played the assassinated Salvadoran Archbishop Oscar Romero; "Tequila Sunrise"; "Havana"; "Moon over Parador"; and "The Rookie."

Julia had little use for television — "It's awful," he said — but he did appear for a season in the early 1970s as the handyman Rafael on "Sesame Street."

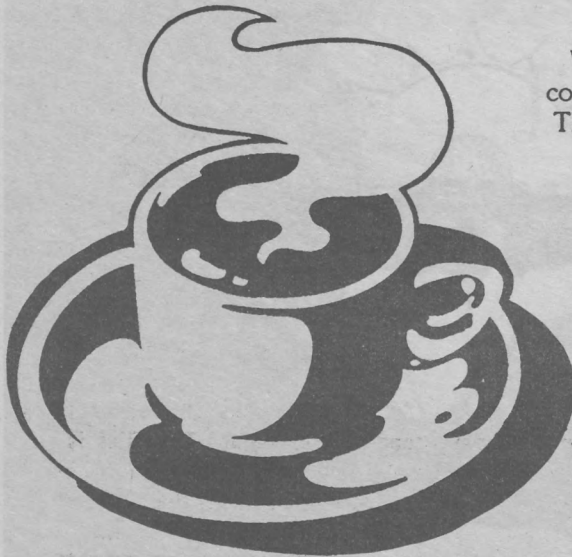
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**MAINE CENTER
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• On exhibit

Exhibit brings cult population out of the darkBy Robert Saiz Holguin
Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE (AP)—There lurks in the unexplored depths of our communities a bizarre assortment of obscure organizations, teeming with zealots and fanatics.

They revere such people as serial killer Charles Manson. Others hope to overthrow the federal government and some even worship the cast of the TV show "The Partridge Family." Secretive and sometimes highly organized, the one thing binding this myriad of Americans together is their staunch belief in the Apocalypse — and their numbers are growing.

Or at least that's what the latest exhibit at the Center on Contemporary Art, entitled "Cult Rapture," would have us believe.

"I would definitely say there has been a surge in the population of such things," says curator Adam Parfrey, who has written books and a variety of articles on apocalyptic phenomena.

"I don't see a horror in it, not necessarily," he says. "I see it more as a realignment of society."

Parfrey convincingly conveys this notion in the amazingly eccentric collection of artwork on exhibit at COCA. Some of the pieces include paintings by Dr. Jack Kevorkian, a signed Manson self-portrait, pagan altars and the sinister canvasses of noted Brooklyn artist Joe Coleman.

In offering what he calls an unbiased examination of these subversive groups and individuals, Parfrey has assembled a fascinating array of material for the exhibit.

There's neo-Nazi propaganda on display alongside ranting literature from religious sects such as the Branch-Davidians or the Christian Patriots. Anarchist imagery and survivalist how-tos counter satanic paintings and evangelical depictions of salvation on Judgment Day.

COCA's latest show comes at a time when David Koresh's Ranch Apocalypse in Waco, Texas, is embedded into the contemporary American psyche and the Northwest's reputation as a haven for white separatists has gained momentum.

"This is very real," says Parfrey. "I'm trying to open people's minds to a reality that they don't ordinarily face, but is quite present and active."

Design

from page 9

he had to consult with all the designers, he worked closely with the director and set designer, Wayne Merritt.

Among the variety of books on Incan culture, Spanish histories and "National Geographic," "most of it (the research) was visual for me (rather than cultural)," said Merritt.

From a book of period maps, he used a variation of a 1532 map which he painted onto the stage.

"These people didn't know much about the world," he said, citing the belief in sea monsters exemplified in the map.

The stage is circular and tilted. Two sets of movable stair units on the slanted stage had to be constructed so that as the stairs moved, they had to be able to change according to the floor's tilt. Each step is an independent unit within the set of stairs that "acts kind of like a Chinese...dragon float," according to Technical Director David Kemp who headed the construction of the set. Graduate student Henri Gignoux designed the stairs.

Terror

should expect to be eaten in the water.

There are a few more clips, and one is really disgusting from "To the Devil a Daughter." This may be too much for a few people, because it was really too much for me. I can't tell you about that scene but it was one of those icky evil children things.

Oh, and speaking of evil children, there's a clip from "Cathy's Curse," which is about a little girl who becomes possessed (oh gee, big surprise, eh?) and starts to do evil things such as killing her grandmother by making her leap from a window. Granny's blood spurting from her crushed head is fascinatingly nasty. (a bit on the thick side, but not at all bad if bad is what you're looking for.)

The little geeky guy in argyle, much aged, runs away from the video store proclaiming that the proprietor is a sick individual. Next, a construction worker in a hard hat and plaid shirt comes in looking for something with zombies in it, and later some pretty women.

He gets to see the zombies from the

"City of the Walking Dead" and a few other violent scenes and then a lot of "Vampire Hookers" and a lot of exceedingly random breast shots and a shot of some naked lady running toward the camera. I was confused because they didn't appear to have come from the same movie, they were just random breast shots.

There were more clips after that, including some from "The Killing of the President" (that clip is more fun if you understand "un pocito espaniol") and a fun cut from "2000 Maniacs," which is about a good old-fashioned centennial celebration in the good old South, stars and bars waving in everyone's hands. The first centennial event is, for example, the Yankee barrel roll, involving a hill, a man, a barrel and a lot of nails. You can figure it out for yourself, but the effect at the end is like a Jackson Pollock blood job.

There are cuts (no pun intended) from "Slayer" and from "Nightmare" which are both pretty high gore flicks filled with senseless and meaningless violence. At

least "Color Me Blood Red" has artistic ideals, as a desperate and depressed painter finds a new way to add a little color to his works by really putting his models into the pictures, so to speak.

Finally, the construction guy leaves with a pile of tapes and the shopkeeper putters about until the door suddenly opens, revealing smoke, fog and a buxom and over-articulated brunette. She seeks that which she has never, ever felt before (pant pant, run tongue over lips) fear! (Good heavens...the things I watch for this column!)

The shopkeeper, in an effort to satisfy her hunger for fear shows her another montage of blood and guts and gore, eventually leaving her satisfied. (laugh...)

All in all, as a seasonal gore and laughs and blood and silly stuff and whatnot sort of movie, this satisfied me too. Go out and take a look at it, better with a lot of friends (and a lot of sugar.) This flick is a good way to get into the spirit of things, so to speak, and it's better than sitting around watching "Home Improvement."

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Editorial Page

• Column

Just say no to Maine Yankee



Malcolm Smith

The Maine Yankee nuclear power plant in Wiscasset this summer suggested that, contrary to its plan to close down after the expiration of its licence, might instead seek to be relicenced. It seemed, at the same time, that we were inundated with a virtual plethora of slick public relations ads that showed Maine Yankee employees doing regular stuff—coaching baseball, playing with the kids, shucks, doing anything but worrying about trivial things, such as, say, what to do with nuclear waste.

They seemed fond of ads showing groups of people visiting the visitor information center, where, amongst the wholesome family fun was someone riding a bike to power various electrical apparatus, and kids playing computer games.

"I beat the computer, bad!" says one mischievous little imp.

A few weeks ago things turned around, and Maine Yankee beat a group of students, BAD.

As ten students from a University of Southern Maine's chemistry club toured the facility, five of them set off radiation monitors, according to news reports, after the group had passed through an area where radioactive rubidium gas had been released. The mishap occurred while a tank was being flushed out by plant personnel, and plant officials are said to be investigating whether a design flaw or a problem with plant procedures is to blame.

Controversy surrounded the opening of Maine Yankee in the early 1970's. It seemed as if everyone was against it. There were protests and letters to the editor, but the tail wind of the 1960's people power was just not enough to stop the progress that we were told Maine Yankee would bring us.

Now, the progress that is Maine Yankee has gassed a handful of college students. It could have been any student from any UMaine branch—there, but for the grace of God, as they say.

Jimi Yerokun, senior resident inspector at Maine Yankee said "The doses that the kids were exposed to (are) of no real concern." Uh-huh. A professor of radiology at the University of Pittsburgh said "Very tiny amounts are harmful." Who to believe?

Rubidium decays into strontium, and exposure to the beta rays given off remains in bone, and can lead to higher rates of some types of cancer, and to immune system disorders.

Nuclear energy is a technology that is far more advanced than the people who possess it. We have no cure for radiation exposure—the students exposed to the gas will spend the rest of their lives wondering what effect the accident had on them, and if/when those effects will kick in. Will it be after they have graduated, after they have married or had kids, or put down a second mortgage on the house?

Nuclear energy leaves behind a waste that lives longer than people, and the problem of what to do with it is not yet close to being solved. Some say we should take our waste to Texas, and at the same time the state government looks for towns in Maine where our toxic waste can be disposed of. (Funny thing, they usually look around smaller towns. Less population to risk, they say. Fewer people to complain, say others.)

Why does Maine Yankee have a visitor information center and plant tours, anyway? It is nice that they take the time, but, with thought of relicencing in the future, the word 'propaganda' comes to mind.

Nuclear energy is a technology that may serve us well in the future, but it is killing us right now. We need to look twice at any relicencing of the Maine Yankee facility. It could beat us, BAD.

The Maine Campus

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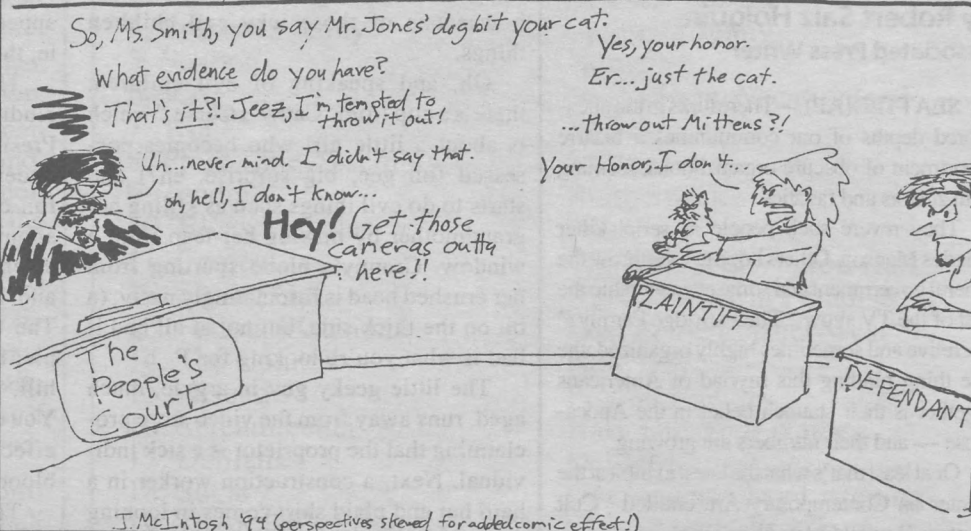
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Burned out and embittered beyond recovery, Judge Lance Ito retires after the O.J. case into the only venue left to him after months of high media exposure...



• Guest Column

Reality Bytes

By Robert S. Bellamente

Click. A blackened, barely discernible city-scape with an odd green aura is emitting thousands of tiny, streaking white lights. I'm momentarily amazed. Click, click. A single crystalline blue wave breaks in slow-mo, and I am left gazing upwards into the shimmering sun. Awe. Click. There's O.J. Click, click. I've arrived. CNN Headline News, and I'm good for at least twenty minutes. Everything I want and more wrapped up in easy to carry thirty minute packages that are updated momentarily via satellite. Yes, it is through this portal that I monitor human civilization and wait for the impossible news byte that will change the world forever, and I will be content knowing that I was among the first to know.

Click. Alumni Hall. I'm making my way down the semi-lighted narrow corridor to a small cluster of offices where Professor Tony Brinkley sometimes exists. I pause, look closer at the wood-grain patterns in the door and then knock. Click, click. I turn on the micro-cassette recorder, and it is at this very moment that our subtly intriguing conversation begins, sans form or hint of direction, but nevertheless taking shape very rapidly.

An obvious point of departure is politics, but what can anyone say about Jimmy Carter or President Clinton that a) one hasn't heard already, or b) that one wants to hear. A less obvious point of departure is CIA cover-ups and UFO abductions, but abbreviations and acronyms tend to color the conjecturer in an unfavorable light, especially when the conjecturer is in a somewhat visible position.

Click. I'm suddenly stricken with interest. He says, "I have been learning to regard my interest in the media as sort of an addiction." I stop fidgeting with my pen momentarily, and sit up with an eyebrow raised in query. I, too have noticed recently that my interest in the media is oddly out of

proportion with what one would call a healthy human-media source relationship. I'm a news junkie. I'm a stimulation freak, I'm an information whore, and worst of all, I sometimes garner a few facts from USA Today.

Click. I keep having this strange dream that I'm at the Coliseum in Rome, and it's the Giants vs. Redskins out on the field playing in the accouterments of Gladiators in the Golden era. The strange thing is that everyone's wearing these zany glasses with colored lenses, and somehow I know that they all wash with Tide and brush with Colgate. All of them.

Click. In my conversation with Brinkley, it is becoming apparent that, due to my ineptitude and countless hours of CNN, I'm struggling to follow him through the delicate dichotomy of concepts that I am used to dealing with only in terms of sweeping generalization and stereotype. It is at this moment that I am again stricken with bewildering images, and I find myself awash in a sea of consciousness and perception. It seems that Professor Brinkley, whilst discussing the nature of the presentation of media, struck another chord deep within me. His view was that most of the information we are provided with is done so in such a way that it is often rendered useless to the receiver. Through his examples I am able to assimilate a scenario in which the media, in an effort to remain objective, precipitate their own undoing. By virtue of moving toward critical mass, using advertising as a catalyst, the whole system fuses together in a blinding, white-hot flash that could be characterized as an information implosion. Hopefully, with the right camera angle, the full effect of this event could then be delivered to me via satellite, and I could arise from the couch and walk into the world one of the first to be enlightened.

Click. There's O.J.

Editorial Policy

The editorial pages of *The Maine Campus* are for the free exchange of ideas among members of the university community. To ensure equal access, letters to the editor should be no longer than 250 words. Letters may be sent to:

The Maine Campus
Suite 7A Lord Hall
Orono, ME 04469

The Maine Campus

reserves the right to edit all submissions for length, taste and libel.

CAMPUS CRIPER

• STUDENT •
WEEKLY CALENDAR
ASAP • MEDIA • SERVICES

October 26 through November 1, 1994

Poetry Free Zone

Poetry Free Zone is a weekly series of readings and discussions that presents featured poets, theme events, bilingual readings, and occasional poetry slams. Hosted by Kathleen Lignell and Tina Passman. This Wednesday and every Wednesday at 12 noon in the Thompson Honors Center.

This week:

"Vampires & Ghouls"

A reading by faculty, students, and writers co-hosted by Welch Everman, Orono fiction writer and author, and Bangor Writer Brad Finch. Surprise guests, ghouls, vampires, and scary vamps.



CAMPUS CRICR

2

Wednesday, October 26

Poetry Free Zone • "Vampires & Ghouls" • Co-hosted by Welch Everman and poet Brad Finch • Honors Center • 12 noon

Women in the Curriculum Lunch Series • "Women and HIV/AIDS" • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 12:15 p.m.

Discussion Group and Meditation • "Honoring Ourselves: Learning to Balance our Spiritual World with Our Everyday World of Experience" with Anne Atkinson • Sponsored by the Philosophy Club • Contact Beth at the Honors Center at 1-3263 or at 827-9897 • Levinson Room, Memorial Union • 2:30 p.m.

The Maryann Hartman Awards • Presentation ceremony • Sponsored by the Women in the Curriculum Program • Call 1-1228 for more info • Bodwell Lounge, MCA • 5:00 p.m.

Study Skills Program • "Writing College Papers" with Robert Whelan • Sponsored by the Memorial Union and the Office of Commuter Services • Totman Lounge, Memorial Union • 3:15 p.m.

Thursday, October 27

Socialist and Marxist Studies Luncheon Series • "The Fall and Rise of the New World Information Order Movement" with Professor Paul Grosswiler, Journalism • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 12:20-1:30 p.m.

Play • "Royal Hunt of the Sun" • Brought to you by Maine Masque • Hauck Auditorium • 2:00 p.m. • Free with UMaine ID

Does American Culture Have a History? • "Visions of the World Without War" • Sponsored by Fogler Library Friends as part of Arts and Humanities Month • Lynch Room, Fogler Library • 3:30 p.m.



Charlie Chaplin Film Series • "Charlie Chaplin at Mutual Studios I (1916)" • Sponsored by the Memorial Union • Totman Lounge, Memorial Union • 12:20 p.m.

1. "The Count"
2. "The Vagabond"
3. "The Fireman"
4. "Behind the Screen"

Warren Miller Ski Film • "Vertical Reality" • Benefit for MS • Maine Center for the Arts • 7:00 p.m. • Admission

Thursday Night at the Bear's Den • Live music with **The Bicycle Thieves** • 9:00 p.m.

Thursday Night at the Ram's Horn • Open mic • Beer with ID • Free admission • 8:30 p.m.

Friday, October 28

Friday Jazz • "A Train" • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 12 noon

Play • "Royal Hunt of the Sun" • Brought to you by Maine Masque • Hauck Auditorium • 8:00 p.m. • Free with UMaine ID

Friday Night at the Ram's Horn • Live music with Moon Dog Biscuits and Cana' Joe • Beer with ID • \$1 admission • 9:00 p.m.

Heathers



Roll It Again Cinema
"Heathers"

Monday, October 31 • 12 noon
Tuesday, November 1 • 3:00 p.m.
Totman Lounge, Memorial Union
Sponsored by the Memorial Union

Saturday, October 29

DIWALI Party • Food and cultural programs • Call ahead • E-mail skrish31@maine.edu or call Sri at 1-2878 or 866-7681

Play • "Royal Hunt of the Sun" • Brought to you by Maine Masque • Hauck Auditorium • 8:00 p.m. • Free with UMaine ID

Contradance • With the Marsh Island Band • Prizes for best costume • Beginners welcome • Call Phil at 1-3924 or 942-5471 • Orono Community Center • 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, October 30

Play • "Royal Hunt of the Sun" • Brought to you by Maine Masque • Hauck Auditorium • 2:00 p.m. • Free with UMaine ID

Monday, October 31

NTS Women Scholarship application deadline • American Association of University Women Book Award and Thursday Club NTS Women Student Scholarship • Applications, are available at the Commuter office, Memorial Union

Peace Studies Lecture Series • "International Human Rights in the Cause of Peace" with Edward Collins, Professor of Political Science • Sponsored by Peace Studies Program • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 12:15-1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, November 1

Early Morning NTS Coffee Hour • Meet other non-traditional students • Coffee provided for older students to relax and enjoy each other • Commuter Lounge, Memorial Union • 7:30 a.m.

Women in the Curriculum Lunch Series • "Getting to the Heart of the Matter: Assisting Battered Women in Health Care Visits" with Nancy Fishwick, Assistant Professor of Nursing • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 12:15 p.m.

NTS Topics • Health screening by Preventative Medicine Program, Cutler Health Center • Sponsored by Student Services, Cutler Health Center, and Employee Assistance Program • Commuter Lounge, Memorial Union • 3:30 p.m.

Open Poetry Reading • Sponsored by Maine Review • Ram's Horn • 8:00 p.m.

Comedy Café Series



Jim Lauletta and Lauren Dombrowski
Damn Yankee, Memorial Union
Friday, October 28 at 9:00 p.m.
Sponsored by The Union Board

Athletics

Men's and Women's Cross Country
• NAC Championships • TBA

Football

• Vs. Buffalo • At Portland • Saturday, October 29 • 7:00 p.m.

Maine Bound

Self-Rescue for Rock Climbers

For Climbers who are predominantly leading or seconding multi-pitch routes. Includes a review of basic skills then moves on to principles and techniques for lowering and raising, leader and second rescue, and several simulations. Prerequisite skills comparable to the basic course are required • October 29 and 30.

Call Maine Bound for more info at 1-1794

Maine Outing Club

Wednesday the 26th

General Meeting • Damn Yankee, Memorial Union • 7:30 p.m.

Friday the 28th

Friday Afternoon Adventure—Mountain biking in the UMaine forest

Saturday the 29th

Ropes course. The MOC has rented out the Maine Bound Ropes Course for the day. We will be doing high and low ropes. Two groups will be scheduled, so sign up early. There is a nominal fee of five to ten dollars per person to cover the cost of renting the ropes course.

Call the Maine Outing Club at 1-4453 for more info.

Food

Soup Kitchen • Nightly vegetarian meals are served with salad, fruit, yogurt, tea and juice • All you can eat
• Damn Yankee, Memorial Union • 5:00–6:30 p.m. • \$4.25.

Wednesday: Baked Potatoes with Toppings

Thursday: Eggplant Parmesan

Monday: Spinach Lasagna

Tuesday: Black Bean Tostados

Fernald Snack Bar • Serving daily lunch and breakfast specials as well as daily express specials • Vegetarian meals are offered as well • Located in Fernald Hall
• 7:00 a.m.–2:00 p.m.

Exhibits

"I Live Not Without Beauty": Plains Indian Material Culture
• Through April 9 • Hudson Museum, MCA

David Wilson: Small Offerings • Through November 5 • Hole in the Wall Gallery, Memorial Union

His Vision of the People: George Catlin and Plains Indians
• Through April 9 • Hudson Museum, MCA

Robert Shetterly Paintings: Proverbs of Hell • Through November 4 • Carnegie Hall Gallery

CPR and First Aid Classes

The University Ambulance Training and Safety Office of Cutler Health Center is scheduling First Aid and CPR classes.

Contact Jason at Cutler Health Center or call 1-4128 for more info.

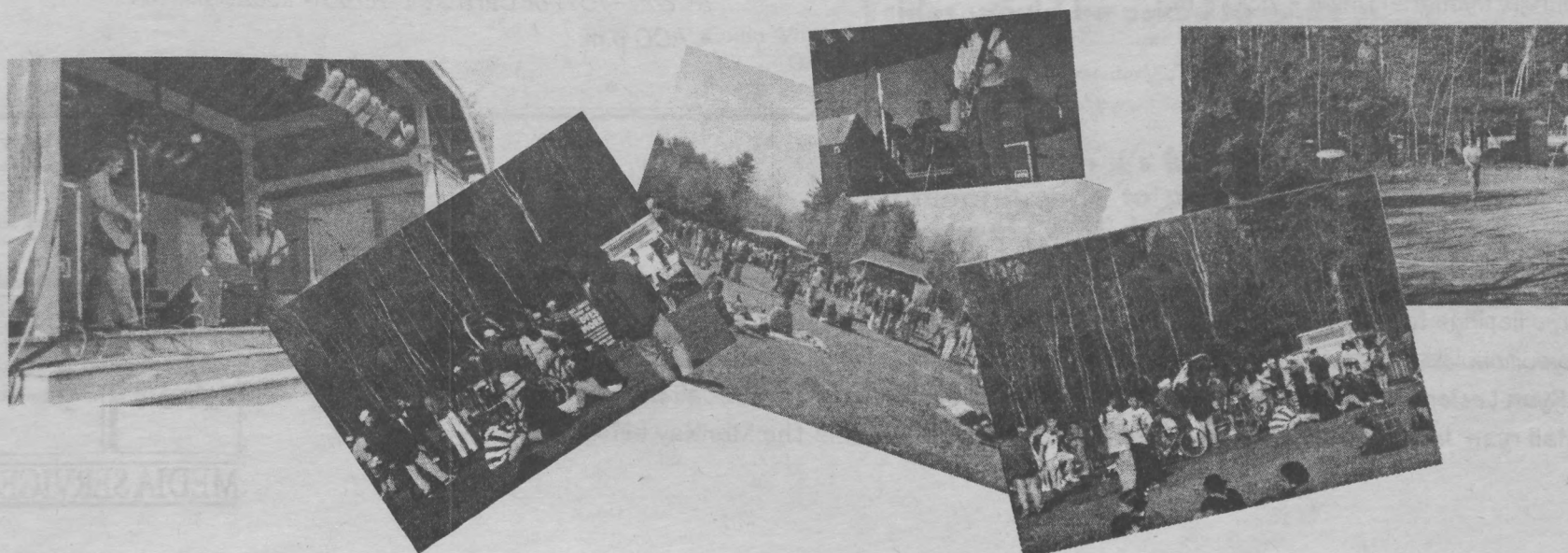
Feature Organization: Off Campus Board

OCB is an organization made up of off campus students who organize events ranging from concerts to picnics. OCB also runs The Ram's Horn, the only place on campus, or in Orono, where you can listen to live music or hang out every Thursday and Friday night. OCB also organizes events such as Bumstock, UMaine's year end concert. They meet every Tuesday at

OFF CAMPUS BOARD

5:00 p.m. in the OCB office, third floor, Memorial Union. New members are welcome and needed to work on putting out the OCB newspaper. Remember "Zot"? That was an OCB newspaper. If you're interested in joining, stop in at the office or call 1-1840.

Bumstock '94



Weekly Meetings

Wednesday

Men's Lacrosse Club • Practices are Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at the new field across from Stillwater apartments • Call 1-1082 or Ely at 1-8110 for more info and practice times

Landscape Horticulture Club • 118 Deering Hall • 12 noon.

Guest Lecture Series • Come help plan events for this year
• For more info call 1-1777 • Ham Room, Memorial Union
• 6:00-7:00 p.m.

\$PIFFY (Student Portfolio Investment Fund of UMaine Foundation) • For undergraduates of any major • For more info call 1-1949 • 115 Corbett Hall • 6:00 p.m.

The Union Board: Diversions • Anyone interested in campus entertainment is invited to attend • Totman Lounge, Memorial Union • 6:30 p.m.

Mtn. Bike Club • Group rides are every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 4:00 p.m. beginning from the Bumstock field
• Meetings are in Room 102, Memorial Union • 7:00 p.m.

Maine Outing Club • Damn Yankee, Memorial Union • 7:30 p.m.

UMaine Volleyball Club • Come ready to play • Call Mark at 827-4521 for more info • Lengyel Gym • 8:00 p.m.

College Republicans • Help elect candidates at UMaine • Get involved • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 8:00 p.m.

Thursday

Non-Traditional Student's Coffee Hour • Commuter Lounge, Memorial Union • 3:15 p.m.

American Indians at Maine Club • Call Rebecca at 1-7167 for more info • Wabanaki Center, Dunn Hall • 6:00 p.m.

Wilde-Stein Club • Wilde-Stein is a group dedicated to the concerns and planning of activities for gay, lesbian, and bi-sexual students • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union
• 6:30 p.m.

College Democrats • Call Gwyneth at 866-4748 for more info
• FFA Room, Memorial Union • 7:00 p.m.

The Maine Event • The Campus Crusade for Christ is looking for people interested in a variety of activities for spiritual growth • For more info, call 866-2830 • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 7:30 p.m.

Friday

Are We Prisoners Of Gender? • Discussion group • Everyone is welcome • Call 1-3801 for more info • 1912 Room, Memorial Union • 2:15 p.m.

International Coffee Hour • End your week with relaxed conversation, intercultural programs, international holiday celebrations, or discussions of international topics • For more info call 1-2905 • Bangor Lounge, Memorial Union • 4:00 p.m.

Blade Society • Meetings are Fridays and Tuesdays • Fencing, fun, and foolishness • Call Andy at 1-6472 for more info
• Memorial Gym • 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Sunday

UMaine Radio Club • Everyone is welcome • Basement of Merrill Hall • 1:00 p.m.

Colvin Hall Community Pot Luck • Bring some food, see the house, and sign up to live in a cooperative Colvin Hall in 95-96 • Call Ben at 1-6355 • 6:00 p.m.

Monday

Anthropology/Archaeology Club • For more info call Jim at 866-0168 • Anthropology Seminar Room, South Stevens Hall • 3:00 p.m.

Association of Computing Machinery • For anyone interested in computers in today's society • 227 Neville Hall • 5:30 p.m.

Maine Vocals • A non-profit organization dedicated to ending Cannabis Hemp prohibition in the state of Maine • All are welcome • For more info call 827-1636 • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union • 6:00 p.m.

UMaine Green Party • Sutton Lounge, Memorial Union • Come help us on the Carter campaign • For more info call Ben at 1-6355 • 7:00 p.m.

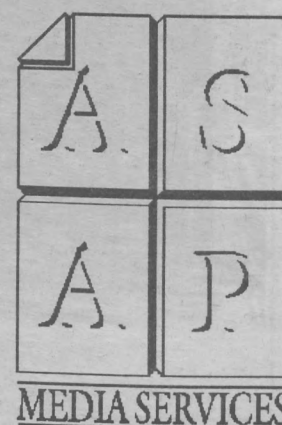
Tuesday

Maine Peace Action Committee • New members are welcome
• Virtue Room, Maples Building • 4:00 p.m.

UMaine Video Club • 106E Lord Hall • 7:00 p.m.

Bahá'í Club • Firesides on global and spiritual issues • Call John at 827-7571 or Cara at 1-7095 • Location TBA
• 7:00 p.m.

The Campus Crier is a service provided by ASAP Media Services for students at the University of Maine. It is a student-run calendar listing information on artistic, educational and spiritual programs. It offers free listings for all student-related events and activities. Don't miss out on our service, doing so is bad for your cholesterol level. Send us your stuff today! Send all submissions or questions in the direction of Ryan Leclerc, Coordinator, The Campus Crier, 16 Chadbourne Hall or call at 581-4359. You may also EMail ryan_leclerc@voyager.umeres.maine.edu. The deadline is the Monday before the listings appear.



Editorial Page



Letters

• Campaign '94

To the Editor

I am writing in response to remarks made by Kathleen Stevens in a recent radio debate with Brent Littlefield. In her closing remarks, Miss Stevens belittled the fact that Brent worked to keep the university from cutting snow removal and lawn maintenance of Greek houses from their budget. On the surface this may not appear to be important. However, when one looks at the cost of hiring a private company to do the same, it becomes obvious that it is. Many fraternities and sororities would not be able to afford this care. This would result in either the financial troubles of many organizations, or the unkempt lawns and dangerously unplowed drives and fire lanes at many houses. It may not seem like a big deal to some, but to people who really know the individual problems of students, to people who really care about every student on this campus, to people like Brent Littlefield, it is a big deal.

Brent was a voice for us when we didn't have the knowledge of the budget or the experience with the administration to speak for ourselves. Brent Littlefield has represented us well and will continue to do so, this time on a larger scale in Augusta. If Miss Stevens is too high and mighty to believe that it is important to represent "the little people" on our own campus, how will she represent us in Augusta?

Kellie Roberge
President, Chi Omega

To the Editor

I think we in the University of Maine community are incredibly fortunate to have two people as bright, energetic, caring and hardworking as Kathleen Stevens and John O'Dea running to represent us and our concerns in Augusta.

John O'Dea has served the Orono area well for the last six years, and during the last session of the Maine Legislature he chaired the Education Committee, which refused to accept anything less than flat funding in the state budget. For the first time, the legislature had a true leader who stood up to the powers that be and told them that UMaine could simply not take another budget cut. In my view, UMaine is still here in one piece today largely because of his efforts. For State Senator, I'm voting for John O'Dea.

Kathleen Stevens is one of the most intelligent, articulate people I have ever met. She had an outstanding academic record while an undergraduate student here, and when she went to Augusta in 1992 she brought the views, concerns and opinions of ordinary students here at UMaine, just trying to get their course work done and to work in order to pay for their education, and demanded that they be heard. She is a friendly, accessible legislator who has fought hard for us. For State Representative, I'm voting for Kathleen Stevens.

I hope you'll join me in supporting two incredibly qualified people to be our voice in Augusta. On November 8, please vote for Kathleen Stevens and John O'Dea.

Collin Worster
Orono

• I want my U-view

To the Editor

At the end of October 1994, the Academic Computing Advisory Committee will have the dubious honor of awarding grants to any unit or consortium of individuals at this university. The purpose of said grants is to bring cutting edge technology to the student. This being said, I would like to bring to your attention one proposal that has been brought to the committee for review. The proposal/idea is to bring a student access to computerized information system called U-

View to this campus. The U-View system is basically a modified automatic teller machine that dispenses information instead of money to the user. The type of information is individualized and consists of last semester grades, next semester courses, financial aid, student aid, to mention only a few of this system's features. If this system [was] installed in a few high traffic areas throughout the campus, each student would be able to access personal information at any time, day or night. So, now any student can get information that is now only available through various offices on campus that are only open 8 a.m. thru 4:30 p.m. This type of system has been tried elsewhere and has shown itself to be both user friendly and cost effective.

An added benefit to the installation of this system is the reduced work load on the staff here at the university. By reducing the number of visits a student makes to an office, the office staff can put more time in on real problems instead of routine paper work. This allows more time for pressing matters to be resolved. This all adds up to a smoother running university as a whole. This could be a win-win situation.

I sincerely hope that, after reading this letter, you as students will recognize the benefits that this system would afford you, and let your advisor and/or professors know that you are for the installation of this system and would like to see it in action on this campus soon.

Tom D. Collins

• Alcohol Awareness Week

To the Editor

On behalf of Substance Abuse Services, I would like to thank those who helped organize and participate in the Alcohol Awareness Week of October 16-22. Beyond the press generated by the Drink Out, it was unfortunate that there was little mention of the other alcohol-related programs and displays set up around campus to increase awareness during the week.

For instance, located on the second floor of the Union was a memorial board that encouraged people to hang a ribbon for each person they knew who was involved in an alcohol-related accident. The response was amazing! On Tuesday and Thursday, the movies "Days of Wine and Roses" and "The Program" were shown on campus — both of which illustrate the effects of alcohol and substance abuse. Finally, to close the week on Friday, a complimentary mocktail bar was set up in the Union, offering a variety of non-alcoholic drink options to students, faculty and staff.

Collectively, these programs offered students an opportunity to expand their knowledge of alcohol use, abuse, and laws, as well as allowed them to critically evaluate their own behavior, if they so chose to. It is quite fair to say that many were positively touched by the programs offered. We must all remember that the goal of Alcohol Awareness Week is not to spark sweeping changes in the social lives of students, or to curb the use of alcohol in Orono for a week. The purpose is to increase awareness and encourage people to reflect on the role alcohol plays in their lives. Again, thank-you to all those who took part.

Brent Scobie
Co-organizer, Alcohol Awareness Week

Off The Record...

"The lawyer in me says that we ought to actually have some people who know something about this look at what is necessary."

-Gov. John R. McKernan, on plans to convene a summit this week regarding the protection of abortion clinics from protestor violence.

"If you have a problem, I would hope that both sides would be asked to come in."

-Anti-abortion protestor Ed Gerrish, on the fact that McKernan has not invited right-to-life groups were not invited to the summit.

"I told them it's kind of like being president of a nation; having to provide a whole array of social programs and deal with the range of issues of a state governor, but really operating on a much smaller budget, kind of like a city budget."

-Former Penobscot Indian Nation Governor Jerry Pardilla, on the responsibilities of his former position.

Entertainment

Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Wednesday, October 26

IF TODAY WAS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Passionate and fiery, no one accuses you of hiding your opinions or true feelings. Shy you're not, and you prefer others to be just as outgoing, especially romantic partners! Your optimistic, forward looking personality is your greatest asset. By the same token; occasional over-confidence can cause needless mistakes. Look before you leap financially or in love relationships.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Set a few hours aside to sort through your thoughts and impressions concerning recent business dealings. A subtle touch is needed to successfully navigate the maze of obstacles ahead.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Friends enrich your life as discussions with them are filled with humor and encouragement. Make a point of getting together with those whose company you enjoy the most.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Your dreams have a prophetic quality during this cycle, as your subconscious may be trying to tell you something important through symbols and images. A lot can be learned about yourself by solving the puzzle.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Lending a struggling co-worker a hand is one thing, but don't let them take advantage of your good nature by dumping their responsibilities on you. A hand up is better than a hand out.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): While drifting off in a maze of daydreams doesn't do much to enhance your productivity, it can do wonders for your sex life! Swap massages with your lover and let the answering machine take any calls.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): You are especially adept in technological areas during this period of peak learning, so you can pick up a great deal from the office computer nerd that will come in handy in the near future.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Others are inspired to confide in you, and a friend or co-worker who admits a mistake is looking for some understanding, not a lecture. Be generous with those who look up to you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Communication takes on unusual forms, as dreams hold important clues to mysteries in your personal life. Talk over your impressions with a trusted friend in an effort to sort things out.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Much of what you are aware of in your conscious and unconscious mind may seem nonsensical now, but take note because you may be shocked about their prophetic quality in the near future.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Differences that have kept people apart in the past can be settled in a reasonable fashion when a cooperative influence favors open dialogue in working relationships and family ties. Talk things out.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Enhanced communication at work sets the stage for greater productivity and also allows you to get to know your co-workers better, but you should hold the line when the talk becomes too frank about personal matters.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Your intellect is razor sharp during this influence, and important messages come to you in the form of intuitive flashes. A powerful sense of personal identity keeps you centered and ready for anything!

North Wing

By Ryan Peary



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



THE FUSCO BROTHERS

by J.C. Duffy



THE FUSCO BROTHERS

by J.C. Duffy



Your Daily Horoscope

By Patric Walker

For Thursday, October 27

IF TODAY WAS YOUR BIRTHDAY:

A high energy person, you radiate vitality and enthusiasm! Freedom of thought and action is very important to Rams born on this date, and you may constantly struggle against what you perceive as arbitrary authority authority and needless limitations. Pick and chose your crusades carefully, however. Fighting city hall isn't always necessary: it sometimes makes more sense to change things from the inside.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Romance awaits those in search of a loving partner, while those currently involved in a committed relationship find their loved ones to be extremely cooperative and emotionally supportive.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Energy, confidence, and determination are powerful tools that assist you in your quest to achieve your ambitions. Your own impatience is the only real obstacle to your progress.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Your drive to succeed has you burning up your career path once again. Important goals are reached through cooperative efforts at work and at home, and new faces could become key players in the months ahead.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Lovers are brought together in a generous spirit of trust and reconciliation, as old quarrels and disagreements fade into obscurity. Someone who was a total stranger before today may quickly become a valued ally!

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Neighbors are every bit as concerned about a local problem as you are, so use your strength and initiative to generate talks and keep them moving in the right direction. Teamwork uncovers a satisfactory solution.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): You are a powerful force for positive change on the job during this aspect. Your skills and work habits make you a sort of role model at work, be sure to put your best foot forward.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Close ties are reinforced by a bonding influence this evening. Enjoy a phase of fun and affection with your mate, while partnerships of all kinds gain in strength and intensity!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Men and women are brought together in a spirit of cooperation and mutual respect. New people who enter your life under casual circumstances merit scrutiny, as they are destined to play a role in your life.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Issues that have remained hazy and indistinct up until now take on sharp definition, enabling you to pinpoint problems in close relationships. You can properly address them once they are out in the open.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): Lovers draw strength and inspiration from each other as a wonderful spirit of cooperation has men and women working toward a common goal. Alliances forged today will stand the test of time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): New projects at work offer change as well as the opportunity for financial gain! Assemble a team of colleagues who are willing to lend their talents to help you attain an important goal.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): People at work who normally oppose your efforts are strangely mute when you propose what could be construed as a controversial measure. Take their silence as approval and forge ahead before they can object!

Entertainment

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

New York Times Daily Crossword No. 0827

ACROSS

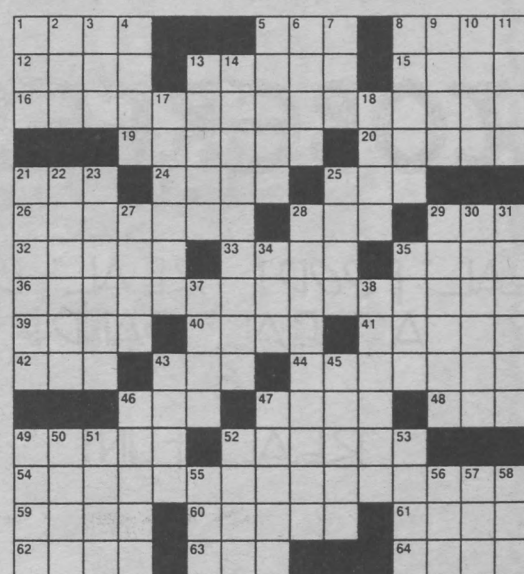
- 1 Not straight
- 5 Plan
- 8 Operate
- 12 Ballerina Zorina
- 13 Share
- 15 Pierre's date
- 16 Book by 36-Across, with "An"
- 19 Russian whips
- 20 Families usually share them
- 21 Constantine the Great's birthplace
- 24 Samovars
- 25 Hole number?
- 26 Joined
- 28 Mister
- 29 Wad
- 32 Prospect
- 33 Fort Presque Isle site
- 35 Chuck-a-luck equipment
- 36 Author born August 27, 1871
- 39 Bad word to hear at a china shop
- 40 Take out
- 41 Habitual disagreeer
- 42 Pulse takers, briefly
- 43 Sustained
- 44 Southwestern bandit
- 46 Kind of code
- 47 Turkish money
- 48 J.F.K. sight
- 49 Utter disdain

DOWN

- 1 Rock video award
- 2 "Solaris" author
- 3 Hematite, e.g.
- 4 Common
- 5 Coins
- 6 It relates the conversion of St. Paul
- 7 — cent
- 8 Hazard
- 9 1976 horror hit, with "The"
- 10 Heckle
- 11 Passe-partouts
- 13 XX
- 14 Cleaned
- 17 Habituated
- 18 Petri dish contents
- 21 Adviser of the Greeks at Troy
- 22 Korean War invasion site
- 23 Brews
- 25 Bridge support
- 27 Grandson of Adam

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

LISA SCALE WADS
ELAN TAMER ALOP
ALL DAY LONG IDOL
FYI BEER VERA
IRENE BETWEEN MY
EINE WAN TEE
RATED LOIRE END
LIFE AND ME
BOB TACKS YAWNS
EVE CUI SHOT
HER SHADOW MEARA
AREA FRAT TIS
VEAL INTERVENES
EAVE CREAM LOGE
SITEIM HANKY STAN



Puzzle by Joy L. Wouk

- 28 Secondary attraction
- 29 Contrivances
- 30 Thalassographers' topics
- 31 Sotheby Parke — (auction house, formerly)
- 34 Electrical unit
- 35 Christian of note
- 37 Baltic feeder
- 38 The ultimate
- 43 Gear for Sally Rand
- 45 Peloponnesian city
- 46 Kind of corn
- 47 It might carry coal to Newcastle
- 49 Without
- 50 Vittles
- 51 Lady Chaplin
- 52 Widest part
- 53 Colleen's home
- 55 Highest peak on Crete
- 56 Produced
- 57 "The Lion of God"
- 58 Besides

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

Corrections

To bring a correction to our attention, contact the Editor at 581-1271 between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon, or stop by the office in the basement of Lord Hall.

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State News

• Debate

Candidate questioned about lobbying, business dealings



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AUGUSTA (AP) — Independent Angus King and Democrat Joseph Brennan continued to poke at each other's past lobbying and business dealings as the gubernatorial candidates faced off for the fifth time.

King labeled as "the mystery years" the period Brennan spent in Washington following his terms as governor and congressman. King wanted to know who Brennan represented as a lobbyist.

Brennan fired back with questions about King's dealings as an energy consultant for Maine's largest electric utility, asking how much ratepayers' money went out of state because of those contracts.

While Brennan's and King's questions to each other were pointed, the edge was gone when the ex-governor asked Republican Susan Collins if she too opposed higher corporate income taxes, which King has proposed. Collins opposes them.

"What is this, Ozzie and Harriet?" said King, triggering laughter Monday night from the audience of 300 at Bates College. The debate was televised live by WMTW in Auburn.

On the subject of lobbying, Brennan provided few specifics, but said the record is open and stressed that there was no conflict of interest because he never represented a client in Maine.

He said he represented "a very small number" of clients on a list furnished to King by the law firm with which Brennan was associated. "Much of my work was outside of that field," Brennan said.

King, responding to questions about his business dealings, said ratepayers' money subsidized conservation projects he set up for Central Maine Power Co., saving ratepayers twice as much money as the projects cost.

King, pressed on his own lobbying, said he represented a mixed bag of interests in the 1970s, including environmentalists, cable TV companies and cosmetologists.

On other issues, Collins, describing herself as the only candidate who has never been a Democrat, pledged to lead a governors' revolt against unfunded federal mandates.

Collins suggested that policies of the Public Utilities Commission during Brennan's eight years as governor led to higher electric rates and "made Angus a rich man." She said inefficiencies in CMP may be a cause.

"I left state government eight years ago," said Brennan. "Now I can't take responsibility for the administration you were so closely identified with, Susan. I think you have to own up to those responsibilities."

• Scare

Bomb threat empties UMA building

AUGUSTA (AP) — The state Education Department headquarters in Augusta was evacuated Tuesday after a recorded voice on a fax machine warned there was a bomb in the building.

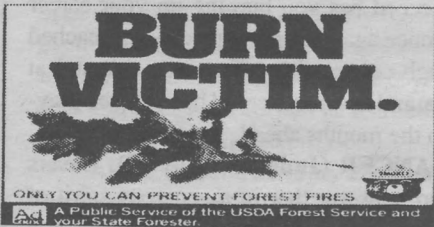
No bomb was found, and employees were allowed to return to work after a couple of hours. The state police bomb squad combed the building next to the State House while ambulances and fire trucks stood at the ready outside.

David Stockford, the department's head of special services, said the threat was recorded on a new fax machine in his office that was being used for the first time.

The message said "I planted a bomb and you're all going to die," Stockford said.

Stockford said it was unclear whether the message was recorded before or after the machine was delivered.

Donald Suitter, the chief of Capitol Security, says investigators were trying to trace the source of the message.



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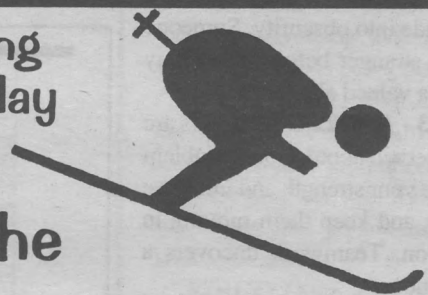
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8:00 P.M. - MIDNIGHT
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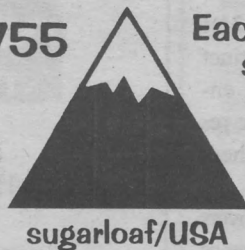
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Re-Elect KATHLEEN STEVENS

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• Law

Judge defends controversial verdict

PORTLAND (AP)—A federal judge came to the defense of jurors whose verdict led to a \$75,000 award for a drunken driver who crashed into a police roadblock.

U.S. District Judge D. Brock Hornby said the law surrounding roadblocks is clear. A roadblock with no escape route is considered "deadly force" and, in this case, improper to use to stop the driver.

Hornby said he believed the public outrage was the result of "a basic misunderstanding" of the role of the jury, which was asked to define whether the barricade was a full or partial roadblock.

"The jury did not decide that the driver should recover damages, nor whether a total roadblock was justified," Hornby said in a letter.

The decision by Windham's insurer to settle with Joseph Green, 28, for \$75,000 generated controversy all over southern Maine last week.

The amount of the settlement was a surprise to jurors, who said Green shouldn't have received so much money.

"I don't like that (Green) got away with this

type of award. I do not like that," said Eleanor Searway, the jury's forewoman.

Green's blood-alcohol level was more than twice the legal limit the night he crashed his van into a police cruiser parked diagonally across Windham Center Road.

The officer, Peter L. Fulton, dived over an embankment just before impact.

Green acknowledged he had been drinking for 2 1/2 hours before he drove home on March 12, 1992, and got stopped for a sobriety test. His conditional driver's license forbade him from drinking.

Fulton positioned his cruiser, lights flashing, in a darkened spot in the 21-foot wide roadway. He said he blocked only the oncoming lane, saying he knew a full roadblock violated department policy.

But jurors ruled that it was more likely than not Fulton did not leave enough room for Green to pass, violating his Fourth Amendment protection against unreasonable seizure.

"Even though he's guilty of a crime, you can't impose the death penalty on him," said Green's attorney, Thomas Connolly of Portland.

• Arrest

Conspiracy buff arrested at end of King tour

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (AP)—Thriller writer Stephen King wrapped up a cross-country motorcycle trip and book-promotion tour as a man who claims King killed John Lennon was arrested at his final stop.

A leather-clad King pulled up at Bookshop Santa Cruz Monday to conclude a 4,609-mile tour on his Harley-Davidson. The trip, which began at King's home in Maine, gave him an opportunity to push his latest novel, "Insomnia."

Near the end of King's appearance, Santa Cruz police arrested Steve Lightfoot, who appeared at the bookstore carrying a large sign reading "Stephen King is a murderer. It's true or he'd sue."

Lightfoot was booked for investigation of misdemeanor trespassing, said Sgt. Joe Haebe.

Lightfoot, who drives a van covered

with written accusations against King, has frequently turned up at events where King speaks. King vaguely resembles Mark David Chapman, the man convicted of Lennon's murder and currently in prison in New York State.

"Steve Lightfoot has been a stone in my shoe for a lot of years," said King. "But more importantly, he's been a stone in his own shoe."

King urged support for independent bookstores and criticized publishers for giving financial advantages to chain booksellers.

"The independent bookstore is a dying breed," he said. "It's not right. It's bad for diversity... It's dangerous when American literature is represented in stores only by people like Sidney Sheldon and Danielle Steel and Tom Clancy and Stephen King."

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our best wishes to
Brother
Fred Hutchinson
in the weeks ahead.

REPRESENTATIVE November 8.

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National News

- Department of Defense may be missing missiles
- Restaurateurs: Smoking restrictions threatening

• Economy

Clinton takes credit for reducing deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. budget deficit fell to \$203 billion in the just-completed fiscal year, the Clinton administration announced Monday, crediting "very disciplined" Democratic management for achieving the largest two-year deficit reduction in history.

"The bottom line is getting stronger every day," Clinton said in a speech to business leaders in Cleveland. "For the first time in 20 years, the deficit has gone down two years in a row."

While President Clinton and his economic team sought to capitalize on the accomplishment, Republicans were brandishing a secret White House memo they claimed laid bare the administration's fiscal hypocrisy.

They charged that the Oct. 3 memo by White House budget director Alice Rivlin exposed an agenda for higher taxes and cuts in popular government benefit programs to cope with rising deficits in future years.

With two weeks to go before the election, both sides sought to portray the budget debate to their advantage. The administration claimed that its willingness to enact a \$500 billion deficit reduction program last year was paying benefits in an improving economy and shrinking deficit after 12 years of failed Republican promises.

Clinton noted that before his deficit program was approved, the imbalance for the

1994 budget year had been projected to hit \$305 billion.

Talking on a radio call-in program, Clinton said his administration had eliminated unnecessary government programs while at the same time boosting investment in education, training and new technologies.

"And that's what I want to keep doing," he said.

A combination of spending cuts and tax increases in Clinton's deficit program along with stronger-than-expected economic growth led to the \$203 billion actual result for the budget year that ended Sept. 30.

That was down from a deficit of \$255 billion in 1993 and a record \$290.4 billion gap between tax revenues and spending in 1992. The administration is projecting that the deficit will decline further to \$167 billion in the current budget year, producing three straight deficit reductions for the first time since the Truman administration.

The trouble is that these gains are temporary with rising costs for health care and other government benefit programs expected to push the deficit sharply higher after 1995.

It was this situation that Rivlin sought to address in her memo, which laid out a variety of options for the administration to consider as it prepares its 1996 budget, which goes to Congress next February.

The options ranged from holding the

deficit steady at the 1995 level, at a cost of \$184 billion in new spending cuts or higher taxes, to eliminating the deficit altogether by the year 2000 with \$689 billion in new taxes and cuts in government programs.

Included in Rivlin's laundry list were such politically unpopular proposals as cutting Social Security and Medicare benefits, wiping out the deduction for state and local taxes on federal income taxes and limiting the deduction for mortgage payments.

The administration on Monday continued to characterize Rivlin's memo as a catalogue of deficit cutting proposals rather than a list of options that are actively being considered.

"This memo is just a memo," Rivlin said.

"This administration has given hypocrisy a new name. While they're out blasting Republicans with phony pre-election rhetoric, they're considering a big menu of tax increases," charged Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kansas.

The administration had been scoring points attacking the GOP "Contract With America" as \$1 trillion of empty promises because it proposed balancing the budget and cutting taxes without spelling out how.

"Republicans will make any charge, come up with any distraction to keep from having to answer the question of how they will pay for their \$1 trillion in promises,"

• The Senate

Ethics committee find no Kennedy violations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate ethics committee has found no basis for allegations of sexual harassment and drug use by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, dismissing accusations in a book by the senator's one-time top administrative assistant.

The committee, which never announced it had begun a low-level inquiry, wrote a statement Oct. 13 that it had ended the effort, but did not distribute the announcement generally to the news media. The statement was released on request.

The allegations against the Massachusetts Democrat were made by former Kennedy staffer Richard Burke, in a 1992 book about the senator.

"The committee interviewed Mr. Burke and others and found no basis for Mr. Burke's allegations," the committee said. "On that basis, the committee in June 1994 unanimously voted to take no further action."

The committee also stated that contrary to statements by Burke, "the committee did not receive complaints by women who claimed to have been sexually harassed by Sen. Kennedy."

The committee never did begin a formal investigation of the allegations, an action that is publicly announced. The statement was written by the committee's chairman, Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev., and vice chairman, Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., in response to media inquiries.

• NAACP

Organization tries to block Chavis

WASHINGTON (AP) — The rift between the NAACP and former Executive Director Benjamin Chavis has become so bitter the organization wants to bar him from speaking to its chapters.

Chavis, fired as leader of the nation's oldest civil rights organization, insists on remaining active, noting he is a life member. "They can't take that away from me," he said.

The depths of the dispute became public Monday when the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People disclosed terms of the settlement under which Chavis withdrew a lawsuit accusing the organization of wrongfully firing him.

Under the settlement, Chavis will receive

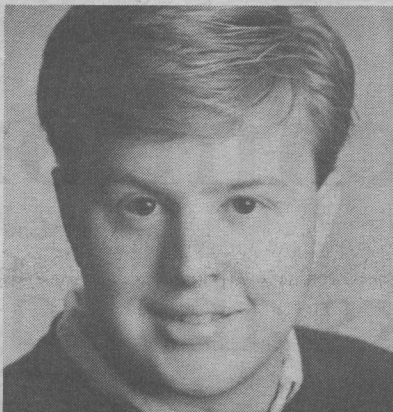
\$12,300 in temporary mortgage and insurance benefits, including extending medical and life insurance through April. He committed himself to repaying \$58,692 lent to him for a down payment on his home.

While negotiating the settlement, Chavis had "simply asked that he not be barred from speaking" at NAACP events, general counsel Dennis Courtland Hayes said. But the association balked, and its lawyers, citing the pending lawsuit, fired off "cease and desist" letters to a few local chapters that were interested in inviting him as a speaker.

"Clearly, it was not in the best interest of the NAACP for Dr. Chavis to be involved in branch activities. That remains our position," Hayes said.

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• Weapon

Army can't account for 40 missiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army can't account for 40 Stinger missiles but insists none are missing.

It's all a problem with bookkeeping, says the Department of Defense.

But Sen. John Glenn says the report on the missiles, prepared by the General Accounting Office, raises questions about U.S. ability to keep sophisticated weapons out of the hands of terrorists.

"It would be disastrous if a crate or truckload of these deadly missiles were to fall into the hands of a terrorist organization," said Glenn, D-Ohio, who chairs the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee. "Yet, because the DOD has not kept good track of these missiles, that is a very realistic scenario."

The report by GAO, Congress' investigative arm, was released today by Glenn.

GAO auditors visited arsenals, looked at inventory, checked paperwork and concluded that 40 of the 6,373 Stingers that were shipped to the Persian Gulf in 1991 "were not returned to the depot, other Army locations or the other services."

"The Army does not know where these missiles are," GAO said.

The report also included anecdotes about lax security that might have let missiles fall into the wrong hands, had a terrorist been in the right place at the right time.

Some missiles were transported around the Persian Gulf region on unguarded trucks driven by third-country nationals, the report said.

To help quickly move troops home

after the war, units were allowed to turn in equipment, ammunition and weapons without documentation. And enemy weapons and other unauthorized weapons were deposited in so-called amnesty boxes.

Among the items found in those boxes: Stinger missiles. And an undisclosed number of Stingers were found unguarded on the side of the road, the report said.

The Defense Department responded that "there have been no confirmed thefts or unexplained losses of Category I missiles." And it said it is trying to fix its bad bookkeeping.

"A 100 percent worldwide inventory of the assets by serial number will be accomplished by December 1994," promised James Klugh, Defense Department deputy undersecretary for logistics.

At issue are some of the best weapons in America's arsenal: Stingers and Redeyes, accurate enough and strong enough to knock a flying plane out of the sky, yet small enough to be fired from the shoulder of a single soldier; and Dragons, designed to pierce the armor of a tank.

Every missile has a serial number, but the Army hasn't used the numbers to keep track of the missiles as they've been moved from place to place, GAO said.

In its written reply, the Pentagon said "a lack of serial-number tracking is a significant problem needing correction but it does not mean accountability is lost or that the services do not know how many missiles they have."

• Cough!

Restaurants prepared to fight proposed smoking restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Restaurant patrons who can't light up while sipping after-dinner coffee will stay home and hold back billions of dollars, restaurant owners said Monday.

"Home cooking is still our major competition," Los Angeles restaurateur Biff Naylor said in an interview before testifying at a Labor Department hearing. "Those people will go home."

Labor Department officials said the restaurant industry was overreacting to proposed regulations that would virtually ban smoking in 6 million places where people work.

"In communities where there have been restrictions, the industry, in fact, does quite well," said Mike Silverstein, director of policy for the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

OSHA resumed protracted hearings Monday on its proposed indoor air quality standards. New rules would affect a number of issues related to the quality of the air workers breathe at their job sites.

The most emotion generated by the proposal has been a plan to seriously restrict smoking in schools, factories, office buildings, restaurants, bars and other work places. The proposal would require employers to provide separately ventilated rooms for smokers or ban smoking altogether.

"I've suffered all my life because of a reaction to cigarette smoke," said John O'Hare, a government scientist who crusaded for smoking restrictions at his office and in stores and restaurants in Prince Georges County, Md.

The National Restaurant Association said the proposal would mean reduced sales and fewer jobs for an industry that already exists on slim profit margins.

The industry said it stood to lose as much as \$18.2 billion a year, 6.5 percent of estimated food service sales for this year, based on a survey taken in May. Naylor said table service restaurants would suffer most because of fewer visits and dramatically shorter stays, which in turn would result in fewer purchases of drinks before dinner, wine with meals, coffee and other after-dinner drinks and dessert.

"This would be a tremendous blow to our industry," he said.

Silverstein said there was "quite a bit of evidence" indicating that restaurants and bars "do quite well in exactly the kind of environment that we're talking about." He said that evidence was "based on actual facts, not the kinds of speculative questionnaires and surveys done ahead of time."

One argument put forward by the National Restaurant Association is that smoky foods like fajitas and items served on buffets could violate the proposed regulations.

Silverstein said that was "absurd."

"We're concerned with environmental tobacco smoke," he said. "There's nothing in the proposal that might lead in that direction."

He said restaurants that maintain ventilation systems up to the standards in effect when the building was constructed would not run afoul of proposed indoor air quality regulations.

• Nuclear energy

Regulators raise safety concerns over reactor maintenance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Utilities are cutting the number of days that nuclear power plants are out of service by doing more and more routine maintenance while reactors are operating — and that has federal regulators worried.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission raised concerns about utilities' nuclear plant maintenance program in a series of recent letters to the industry and went public with the concerns on Monday.


The agency said the widespread practice of increasingly performing routine maintenance on reactors during operation was a cost-cutting measure to reduce the number of days a plant is out of service.

But the practice also poses safety questions not always fully considered by the utilities, it said.

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• Cuba

Judge blocks refugees return one minute before fight

MIAMI (AP) — A federal judge Tuesday blocked the United States from return-

ing Cuban refugees to their homeland, intervening just one minute before a military plane with 23 of them was to leave for Havana.

An immigration official raced to a pay phone to stop the flight from the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay after U.S. District Judge C. Clyde Atkins issued his order, pending a hearing Wednesday.

The order was sought by attorneys who filed a lawsuit Monday to win freedom for the more than 30,000 Cuban refugees held at Guantanamo Bay and in Panama.

President Clinton has refused to let the

refugees into the United States, saying they must return to Fidel Castro's Cuba and apply for immigration through routine channels.

Attorneys for the refugees argued that the Cubans are being forced to return to Cuba by inhumane conditions in the U.S. camps.

Atkins agreed to halt all such departures while he hears lawyers' arguments.

"This is the last resort," said former Miami Mayor Xavier Suarez, one of the attorneys who filed the lawsuit. "All political solutions are not working. It's time for a legal solution."

Reynaldo Bello, a refugee at Guantanamo, said in a telephone interview that he would rather die than return to Cuba. He said most refugees at the U.S. base feel the same way.

"We are here not to go back," Bello said. "We want to be reunited with our families. What would we do in Cuba now? How would they guarantee us that if we return to Havana nothing would happen to us? ... You know how Fidel is."

The lawsuit seeks immigration hearings

for the refugees, the release of minors and medical treatment for 250 pregnant women.

Military officials said 23,699 Cubans are at Guantanamo and 8,206 in Panama. So far, 42 Cubans have been returned voluntarily to their homeland, the officials said.

"They make them so miserable they want to leave," said Mark Jimenez, one of the attorneys suing. "That is not voluntary repatriation as far as international law and basic human rights principles go."

"All these returns are voluntary," Justice Department spokesman Carl Stern said. "These are people who have been extensively screened to determine they want to urgently return to Cuba."

Thousands of Cubans fled their homeland in August and September on makeshift rafts and leaky boats, seeking freedom in the United States.

The wave of refugees prompted Gov. Lawton Chiles to demand federal help. Responding to Chiles' plea, Clinton reversed the government's 28-year-old policy of welcoming Cuban immigrants with open arms and ordered that all refugees be detained indefinitely.

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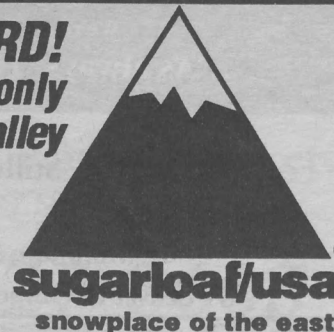
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Sports Page

am sports

Maine rugby team in Championships

The University of Maine's rugby team will be competing in the New Championship this weekend held at Bowdoin College in Brunswick. The Black Bears qualified by finishing first in the Maine Division going 5-0.

One of the Black Bears top players, Mike Diamatopoulos, said Maine's chances of taking home top honors.

"We have a very good team," Diamatopoulos said. "We outscored our opponents 178-22 this season."

The Bears are ranked No. 1 in a field which also includes Babson College, Western Connecticut and the hosts, Bowdoin.

"The chances are it will be us and Bowdoin for the title," said Diamatopoulos.

Top players for Maine are Thomas Gasaway, Aaron Cloutier, Jon Hume, Diamatopoulos and Kevin McDonough.

Cowboys' lineman in car accident

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys offensive lineman Erik Williams sustained a sprained right knee, broken rib, torn ligaments in his left thumb and facial lacerations in an early-morning traffic accident.

The Department of Public Safety said alcohol wasn't a factor in the crash, but speed and fatigue were. The department said the 6-foot-6, 325-pound tackle was driving more than 75 mph in a 35-mph zone.

Shell, Hostetler in shouting match

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. (AP) — Los Angeles Raiders coach Art Shell called a report he directed a racial slur at quarterback Jeff Hostetler "ludicrous" and "a total lie."

Shell, who is black, and Hostetler, who is white, had a shouting match in a game at Miami on Oct. 16. ESPN reporter Chris Mortensen said Sunday that Shell called Hostetler "a white something" and later apologized.

NBA Law suit

NEW YORK (AP) — Golden State's David Wood and Minnesota's Howard Easley sued the NBA, alleging the league's salary cap was artificially reduced this season by \$2.75 million per team.

The suit in federal court in Newark, N.J., contends the NBA lowered the players' share of revenues by some \$74 million, anticipating a contribution to a players' pre-pension benefit plan.

The NBA season is still in question. The salary cap is trying to be introduced to Major League Baseball and also to the National Hockey League.

- Black Bear soccer in tailspin
- MLB announces Cy Young winners

• Men's soccer

Slumping Bears' drop 3-0 decision to UNH

Maine heads into tail end of schedule this weekend

By Jeannie Blano
Sports Writer

The University of Maine men's soccer team lost their third straight game this Sunday at New Hampshire, 3-0, to a talented but not superior Wildcat team.

"They finished their one legitimate chance and we couldn't capitalize on what I thought were five or six quality chances," said head coach Scott Atherley.

The UNH Wildcats are currently experiencing a 13-game undefeated streak, setting a school record.

Despite their record, the Wildcats couldn't stop the Black Bear offense from getting off shots, the Black Bears outshot UNH 10-5 in the first period.

"We were killing them the first half," said forward Jake Ouimet. "I think we did get just a little bit nervous. We had a lot of chances to score but some unlucky shots."

Although UNH was ranked third in New England and second in the North Atlantic Conference, the Black Bears weren't intimidated.

"Basically we just had to go out on fire and go right at them," said Ouimet.

That was exactly what UMaine attempted to do.

Maine had possession of the ball for the majority of the first half and had some exceptional chances, but couldn't get the ball past UNH goalie Steve Baccari.

Some of the UMaine players as well as the Maine fans believed that the official calls were somewhat lopsided but Atherley thought differently.

"We lost by our own actions today," said Atherley.

Atherley and the Black Bears knew coming into the game that UNH was dangerous on the counterattack and the Maine defense would have to be on their toes.

With the advantage of a let down by

the Maine defense and possibly a bad call, UNH was able to put themselves on the scoreboard first.

Captain Ryan Leib, ranked fifteenth in New England in scoring, scored at 13:10 off a corner kick from forward Mike Veneto and a header from midfielder Aaron Porter.

At halftime the Black Bears were down 1-0.

"Coming in the second half we were very optimistic because I think we clearly dominated the first half," said Atherley. "We put a lot of pressure on them and were unfortunate to give up a goal on a corner kick."

The battle continued in the second period but UNH was again able to penetrate.

At 52:45 midfielder David Fransisco scored off a pass from Veneto.

"We were very optimistic and had a lot of energy going into the second half," said Atherley. "I think the second goal took the wind out of our sails a bit and we never recovered."

Again it was Leib who scored at 59:30 off an assist from Porter and Fransisco.

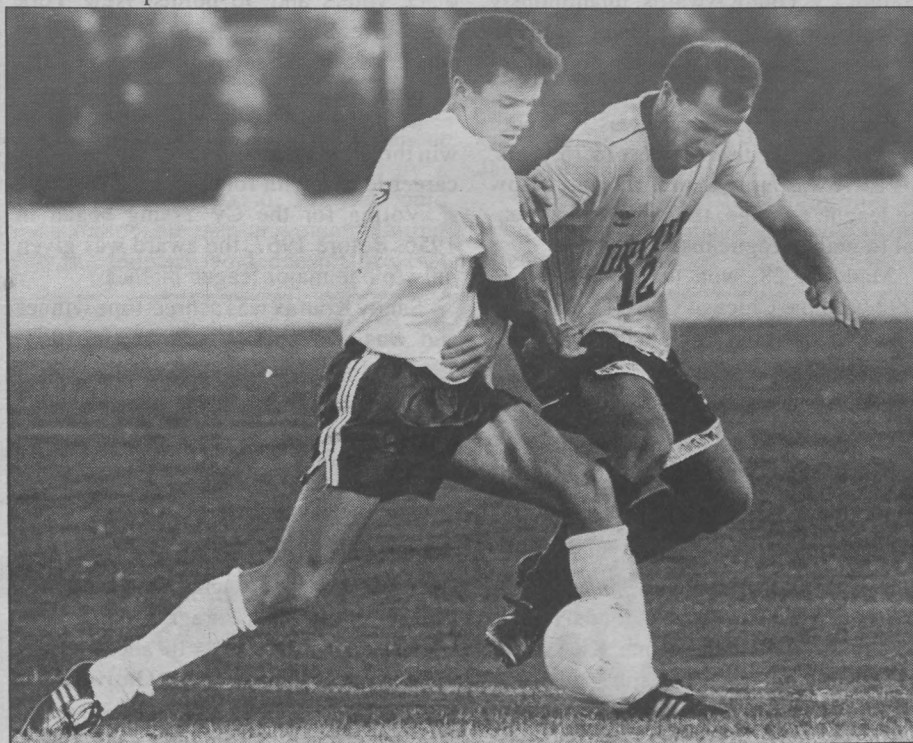
"The second goal hurt us but the third goal took us out of the game," said Ouimet. "You could see everybody on the field dragging."

A frustrated UMaine team continued on but could not create many opportunities.

Captain Bob Strong and forward Mike Dunphy both collected yellow cards in the second half out of frustration.

UMaine goalie Jeremy Dube collected three saves to Baccari's eight.

See SOCCER page 24

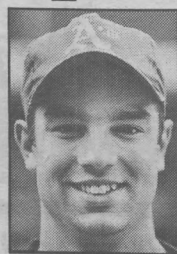


The Black Bears will count on the leadership of players like Mike Dunphy (front) when they head into key games with Hartford and Vermont this weekend. (Lachowski Photo.)

• Column

Sport Chest: Don't give up on Butts yet

By Larry Rogers Jr.
Sports Editor



Just thought I'd pry a few items from around campus and all-around out of the 'ol sports chest.

"I haven't had much to do without a World Series to watch, although I do have a good idea what would be happening right now if it were played. The Red Sox, behind Nate Minchey's no-hitter, would have opened up a 1-0 lead over the San Diego Padres, who came out of nowhere to make the post-season."

"Speaking of the World Series, yesterday marked the eight-year anniversary of 1986 World Series Game Six. That's right, let us be reminded of old Billy Buckner's blunder one more time. Where the hell is he now?

"Congrats to our Black Bear hockey squad, who silenced some Maine Hockey-haters with an impressive sweep over Alaska-Fairbanks. Sophomore forward Jamie Thompson, who played as a freshman but then took a year off to play for Omaha in the USHL, leads the team with two goals and two assists. Tim Lovell and Jacque Rodrique also have a pair of goals apiece. I can't wait for this weekend as Maine plays a pair of tough Hockey East foes-Northeastern on Friday, and then Boston University on Sunday."

The Black Bears can really make some noise with an upset of B.U., who is ranked No. 1 in every poll I have seen.

Sophomore defenseman Jason Mansoff is expected to play this weekend after missing the Alaska series with a shoulder injury. Junior defenseman Jeff Tory will see his first action in a year after sitting out most of last season and the first three games this season due to

eligibility violations. Tory will add some much needed depth to Maine's injury-prone defensive corps, which now includes another member, freshman Jeff Libby went down with a knee injury during Saturday's game and is expected to miss six to eight weeks. Other wounded Bears include: defenseman Leo Wlasow (knee), center Barry Clukey (knee), and forwards Scott Parmentier and Tony Tempestilli, who both sustained shoulder injuries.

"Three cheers for Atlanta Brave Greg Maddux. The 28-year-old became the first pitcher to win three straight Cy Young Awards, with a 16-6 record and microscopic 1.56 ERA. You really gotta admire the latter stat just mentioned with all the offense generated during this year's strike-shortened season."

"It just wouldn't be right if I didn't take

See COLUMN page 22

• Heisman update

McNair: A likely candidate

LORMAN, Miss. (AP) — Steve McNair is making himself very hard to ignore in Heisman Trophy talk, regardless of who he plays for.

The quarterback for Division I-AA Alcorn State has done most everything a college player can do, and this year he's doing things no others have.

McNair had a I-AA record 649 yards in total offense Saturday and became the NCAA's career total offense leader as the Braves beat Southern U. 41-37.

"With the yardage I have put up, I think I deserve at least a shot at the Heisman," said McNair, who broke his own mark of 647 yards in a game. He displaced Ty Detmer, the 1990 Heisman Trophy winner, as

the career leader.

Detmer, now a backup with the Green Bay Packers, had 14,665 yards in his career at Brigham Young. McNair has 15,049 yards — and three games to get more.

"Everybody has their own opinion," McNair said of his Heisman candidacy. "If they look at me and see me play, it shouldn't matter the level of competition. It only matters what you do on the field."

McNair finished with 587 passing yards and four touchdowns and 62 rushing yards and another TD. He has 39 TDs this season — 32 passing and seven rushing.

"If there's a better player in this country, I don't know where he is," Alcorn coach Cardell Jones said.

• Baseball

Braves' Maddux wins the Cy

By Ben Walker
AP Baseball Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Greg Maddux became the first pitcher to win three straight Cy Young Awards, unanimously sweeping the NL honor Monday with an overpowering year in a season dominated by hitting.

The Atlanta Braves ace was 16-6 with a 1.56 ERA, the third-lowest in 75 years. His ERA was more than 2 1/2 runs below the league average, the biggest differential in major league history.

Maddux, 28, won the Cy Young in 1992 with the Chicago Cubs. He has won it both years since signing with the Braves as a free agent.

Maddux's contract gives him a bonus of \$750,000 for winning this award. Braves general manager John Schuerholz recently said he did not think individual awards should be presented in a season that stopped Aug. 12 because of the players' strike.

Not all 28 original voters for the NL Cy Young wrote Maddux's name. Kit Stier of the Gannett Suburban Newspapers in New York submitted a blank ballot to protest this year's postseason awards. His vote was thrown out and he was replaced on the

panel by another member of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

While Maddux officially received 140 points, Montreal Expos' Ken Hill (16-5, 3.32 ERA) was runner-up with 16 second-place voters and 56 points. New York Mets' Bret Saberhagen (14-4, 2.74 ERA) was third with 11 second-place votes and 42 points.

Maddux became the sixth pitcher to win three Cy Youngs. Steve Carlton is the career leader with four.

Voting for the Cy Young began in 1956. Before 1967, the award was given only to one major league pitcher.

Sandy Koufax was a three-time winner and was a unanimous choice in 1963, 1965 and 1966. In 1964, he was 19-5 with a 1.74 ERA, but lost out to Dean Chance of the AL's Los Angeles Angels, who went 20-9 with a 1.65 ERA.

Maddux became the first unanimous Cy Young winner since Orel Hershisser in 1988. The Gold Glove fielder also batted .222 — above the league-leading low of .207 that opponents hit against him.

Maddux's ERA was 1.09 ahead of major league runner-up Steve Ontiveros of the Oakland Athletics, the biggest spread in baseball history. Maddux's ERA was 2.65 below the league average, beating the 2.36 difference Dazzy Vance had in 1930.

Maddux led the NL with 10 complete games, more than any NL team had except the Los Angeles Dodgers. He had three shutouts and struck out 156.

Column

from page 21

a few shots at the Patriots. What the hell is up with this team? I don't understand how the offensive line can give Bledsoe enough time to pass for a million yards in a game but can't open up holes for the backs. Don't give up on Marion (can I bum a couple) Butts yet folks, this guy is a proven star who is going to get some yards. Over the last five seasons, only Barry Sanders, Emmitt Smith and Thurman Thomas have more yards rushing than Butts. You heard it here first, this Sunday's game: New England 35, Miami 31.

•Speaking of football, how about this weekend's college match-up with Colorado at Nebraska. This could be a better

game than any of the bowl games will offer. Go with Nebraska on this one by a touchdown.

•It's almost Heisman time and my favorite for the award is Alcorn State's Steve McNair. If you have never heard of him before, believe me you will. The guy just broke Ty Detmer's record for most yards gained in total offense in a career. A lot of football people compare McNair to Randall Cunningham, except a little tougher. Look for him to go in the first round of the NFL draft.

Larry Rogers is a junior journalism major from Winterport, Maine, who once ate 26 hot dogs in one sitting.

Athlete of the Week



Blair Allison Junior goalie men's hockey

Blair Allison, junior goalie on the UMaine hockey team, is this week's UMaine Athlete of the Week.

Allison helped the Black Bears start the season out with a 3-game sweep over the University of Alaska-Fairbanks. The net-minder made a combined 64 saves on 70 shots faced, to leave his goals against average at a solid 2.16, and he is currently sporting a .914 save percentage. On Saturday's 3-2 nail-biter, Allison showed his poise and leadership by stopping all nine shots against him in the third period.

Black Bear Head Coach Shawn Walsh, along with many other Hockey East coaches, feel Allison will be one of the Hockey

East's top goalies. Walsh felt Allison was Maine's leader in Alaska.

"Blair Allison was the key," said Walsh. "He was just a rock in the net all three games. Whenever we had a breakdown, he was there to take care of it."

The 5-11 185-pound Allison hails from Golden, British Columbia, and is a business administration major.

Editors Note: The UMaine Athlete of the Week is selected by the Campus sports staff. Other finalists this week included: Jamie Thompson (ice hockey), Ako Stafford (football) and Michelle Gallan (field hockey).

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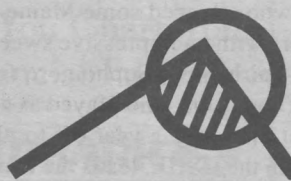
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NFL Leaders

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Quarterbacks

| | Att | Com | Yds | TD | Int |
|-----------------|-----|-----|------|----|-----|
| Marino, Mia. | 267 | 155 | 1972 | 17 | 6 |
| Harbaugh, Ind. | 169 | 109 | 1293 | 8 | 5 |
| Montana, K.C. | 280 | 181 | 2027 | 11 | 7 |
| Humphries, S.D. | 193 | 117 | 1483 | 7 | 5 |
| Elway, Den. | 256 | 160 | 1771 | 8 | 6 |

Rushers

| | Att | Yds | Avg | LG | TD |
|------------------|-----|-----|-----|----|----|
| Faulk, Ind. | 172 | 702 | 4.1 | 52 | 6 |
| Means, S.D. | 152 | 686 | 4.5 | 25 | 8 |
| C. Warren, Sea. | 143 | 621 | 4.3 | 41 | 5 |
| J. Johnson, NY-J | 122 | 548 | 4.5 | 90 | 2 |
| Foster, Pit. | 119 | 515 | 4.3 | 29 | 3 |

Receivers

| | No | Yds | Avg | LG | TD |
|--------------|----|-----|------|----|----|
| Coates, N.E. | 51 | 744 | 14.6 | 62 | 5 |
| Blades, Sea. | 41 | 473 | 11.5 | 45 | 4 |
| Reed, Buf. | 40 | 586 | 14.7 | 37 | 1 |
| Byars, Mia. | 39 | 332 | 8.5 | 34 | 4 |
| Brown, Rai. | 38 | 589 | 15.5 | 43 | 5 |

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Quarterbacks

| | Att | Com | Yds | TD | Int |
|-----------------|-----|-----|------|----|-----|
| S. Young, S.F. | 234 | 164 | 1847 | 15 | 7 |
| Aikman, Dal. | 174 | 112 | 1312 | 9 | 4 |
| Kramer, Chi. | 139 | 92 | 1071 | 8 | 5 |
| Erickson, T.B. | 165 | 94 | 1171 | 7 | 1 |
| J. George, Atl. | 271 | 183 | 1991 | 12 | 9 |

Rushers

| | Att | Yds | Avg | LG | TD |
|----------------|-----|-----|-----|----|----|
| Sanders, Det. | 162 | 889 | 5.5 | 85 | 3 |
| Bettis, Rams | 200 | 723 | 3.6 | 19 | 2 |
| E. Smith, Dal. | 159 | 656 | 4.1 | 46 | 9 |
| Allen, Min. | 107 | 460 | 4.3 | 45 | 4 |
| Watters, S.F. | 112 | 421 | 3.8 | 23 | 4 |

Receivers

| | No | Yds | Avg | LG | TD |
|--------------|----|-----|------|----|----|
| Mathis, Atl. | 55 | 584 | 10.6 | 41 | 5 |
| Carter, Min. | 55 | 536 | 9.7 | 44 | 4 |
| Rison, Atl. | 51 | 661 | 13.0 | 69 | 6 |
| Rice, S.F. | 49 | 681 | 13.9 | 69 | 6 |
| Reed, Min. | 43 | 499 | 11.6 | 23 | 2 |

• Pigs will fly

Two sides will meet next week

By Ronald Blum
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Mediator W.J. Usery will meet with the union's staff Tuesday, but it appears the sides in the baseball strike won't meet jointly until the end of next week at the earliest.

Usery, appointed by President Clinton on Oct. 14, wants to familiarize himself with each side. He has yet to schedule a meeting with management, and some owners will be busy next Tuesday with expansion presentations in Chicago.

Eugene Orza, the union's No. 2 official, said players will be at their association's office in New York on Tuesday to speak with Usery.

Owners intend to modify their proposal when the sides meet again to put it in a form they can impose if they declare an impasse.

In a memo outlining the changes, management negotiators told clubs that signing bonuses given this offseason help players continue the strike, but they left each club free to make its own decision.

The union claims the memo may be a veiled instruction that violates the collusion prohibitions in the labor agreement that expired Dec. 31 but remains in effect.

"The question is whether or not a reasonable man or woman who knows about this industry sees it accompanied by a wink or not," Orza said. "If you could find a reasonable man or woman familiar with the industry who doesn't see that

wink, he's going to need some really, really thick glasses."

Management lawyer Chuck O'Connor said the memo didn't block clubs from giving signing bonuses to free agents, who can sign with other teams starting Sunday.

"They are absolutely free to make decisions based on their own self interest," O'Connor said of the clubs, "but they should not be unaware of the fact that making an individual decision to give a signing bonus is in effect funding a strike."

Eighteen more players, including Montreal Expos outfielder Larry Walker and Atlanta Braves third baseman Terry Pendleton, filed for free agency Monday, raising the total to 91.

Colorado Rockies pitcher Marvin Freeman, who needs the 52 days of the strike to reach the six years of major league service needed for free agency, became the ninth player rejected by owners. The union filed a grievance over that suit Friday.

The group filing Monday included pitchers Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets, Fernando Valenzuela of the Philadelphia Phillies, Lee Smith of the Baltimore Orioles, Paul Gibson and Teddy Higuera of the Milwaukee Brewers, Joe Hesketh of the Boston Red Sox, Paul Assenmacher of the Chicago White Sox, Jim Deshaies of the Minnesota Twins, Steve Ontiveros of the Oakland Athletics and Jay Howell of the Texas Rangers.

Gooden is barred from signing until he completes his suspension for violating his aftercare program.



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• MLB

Cone claims AL Cy Young

By Ben Walker
AP Baseball Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — David Cone, coming off the worst season of his career, bounced back to again beat out former teammate Jimmy Key in a close vote Tuesday for the AL Cy Young Award.

Cone, 16-5 with a 2.94 ERA for the Kansas City Royals, won the award despite not leading the league in any pitching category. Key, 17-4 with a 3.27 ERA for the New York Yankees, led the majors in wins.

Cone received 15 of 28 first-place votes and finished with 108 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers Association of America. Key got 10 first-place votes and 96 points.

Randy Johnson, 13-6 with a 3.19 ERA and a major league-leading 204 strikeouts for the Seattle Mariners, received two first-place votes and finished third with 24 points. Mike Mussina, 16-5 with a 3.06 ERA for the Baltimore Orioles, got one first-place vote and was fourth with 23 points.

Greg Maddux won his record third straight Cy Young with a unanimous victory in the NL voting Tuesday. The AL MVP will be announced Thursday.

Cone struck out 132 in 23 games before

the players' strike started Aug. 12. Key fanned 97 in 24 games.

Cone and Key pitched together for the Toronto Blue Jays for the last two months of the 1992 season. Cone, acquired in late August in a trade from the New York Mets, bumped Key out of manager Cito Gaston's playoff rotation, making two starts while Key was left in the bullpen.

Cone also started ahead of Key in the World Series. Key wound up starting and winning Game 4, then was the winner in relief in Game 6 as Toronto topped the Atlanta Braves for its first championship.

Both Cone and Key left Toronto after the 1992 season. The right-handed Cone decided to go back his hometown of Kansas City and signed a three-year, \$18 million contract with the Royals, the team he made his major league debut with in 1986; the left-handed Key got a four-year, \$17 million deal with the Yankees.

Cone struggled to an 11-14 mark, his first losing record since becoming a full-time starter in the majors. And, for the first time in four years, the power pitcher did not lead the big leagues in strikeouts. Key went 18-6 with his soft stuff for the Yankees.

Cone, 31, lost his first decision this season, then reeled off eight straight victories. He had

pitched three consecutive shutouts and gone 28 scoreless innings before he lost to Cone and the Yankees 5-2 on May 27 in Kansas City. In that game, Cone allowed five runs in the first inning, then went the rest of the way without giving up a run.

Key, 33, earned his sixth straight victory with the decision over Cone. That was the only time Key and Cone pitched against each other this season, although the Yankees and Royals were scheduled to play six times in the last two weeks of August.

Key, who collected a \$50,000 bonus for his second-place finish in the Cy Young voting, helped the Yankees to the best record in the league this year. They were 70-43 and led Baltimore by 6 1/2 games in the AL East.

Cone, who did not have a bonus clause for the Cy Young, and the Royals were 64-51 and third in the AL Central, four games behind the Chicago White Sox.

Cone was picked by the Royals in the third round of the 1981 draft. He was traded to the Mets in 1987 for catcher Ed Hearn in one of the most lopsided deals in recent baseball history.

Cone went 20-3 for the Mets in 1987 and was a two-time NL All-Star. Hearn hurt his rotator cuff and played only 13 games for the Royals in two years.

Soccer

from page 21

The Wildcats were outshot by the Black Bears 15-14.

Players who had shots on goal included juniors Paul Kelly, Ouimet, and Dunphy, sophomores Seth Mulrooney and Paul Davison, and senior Adam Loovis.

Ouimet said he doesn't think UNH is a better team but just did more with their chances.

"That's just what happens," said Ouimet. "Sometimes you just don't get the shots but that's soccer."

UMaine finishes up their scheduled conference games this weekend against Vermont and Hartford, both key NAC match-ups.

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3br Apts near Univ. - Modern, clean, avail. now & Jan 1. \$640. mo., heated. Call 827-6212.

Old Town - large 2br, kit, bath, lr, pantry. Looking for **QUIET** tenants. \$350/mo. Call eves. 827-0348.

RESERVE FOR SECOND SEMESTER - 3 & 5 BEDROOM APARTMENTS AVAILABLE AT RIVERVIEW APTS IN STILLWATER OFFERING THE FOLLOWING FEATURES; 1. HEAT PAID BY LANDLORD 2. CLOSE TO CAMPUS 3. ON SITE LAUNDRY 4. COMPUTER ROOM WITH POTENTIAL HOOKUP TO UNIVERSITY SYSTEM 5. AMPLE PARKING 6. RENTS ARE \$640 & \$800/MONTH. FOR SHOWING CONTACT GRETA - 866-2071.

lost & found

Lost on campus 10/18 - Gold bracelet. If found, please return it! Call 737-4195 or leave it in 39 N. Stevens.

Found: Glasses and Brown Case with black trim between MCA and Perkins Hall on 10/18. Please call 866-2102.

Found: Silver earring nest to Shibles on 10/14. Call The Maine Campus at 1-1273.

personals

Jen - Happy belated birthday from your embarrassed ex-roommate! See you in Portland next Saturday!

Elix - Thanks for the stew. But one question - Where were the bones! Your buddies - **Christine and Anne**